

**Coffman & Owen**  
HARDWARE and TINNERS  
PHONE NO. 27

# THE EVENING NEWS

**M. LEVIN**  
New and Secondhand  
FURNITURE

DEVOTED TO MAKING ADA A LARGER AND MORE PROGRESSIVE CITY

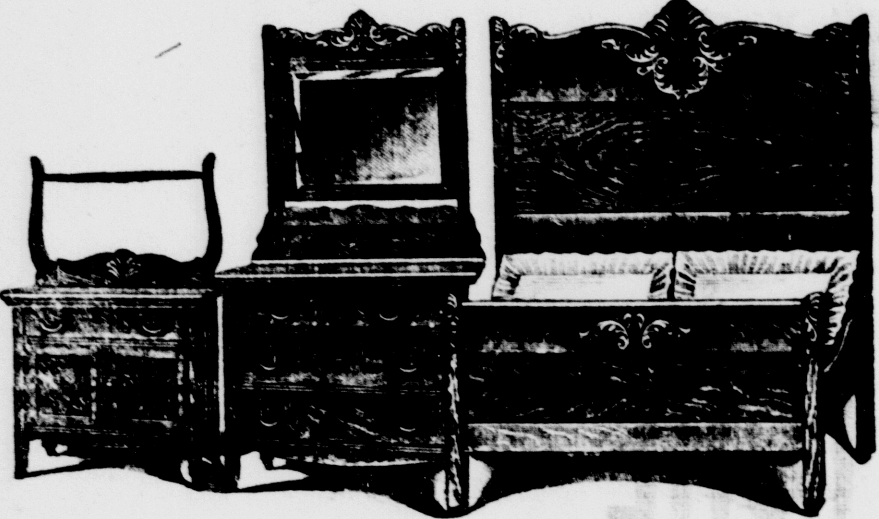
VOLUME 4

ADA, INDIAN TERRITORY, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1907

NUMBER 160

## REMEMBER THE HOME

Laying out plans for the fall and winter don't overlook the home. My easy payment plan will enable you to furnish it and not miss the money. If you need anything in my line come in and talk it over with me.



This solid oak suit, consisting of three pieces, a Dresser, Bed and Washstand, at \$20. Pay me \$4 and \$2 per week.



Let us fix you up a bed with a mattress and spring that will make sleep comfortable and give you a night's rest. Remember it is my business to please and give my customers satisfaction, and that is what we guarantee to do, both in the quality of the goods, the price and the terms, and you now have our entire line of goods to select from.

Accordingly we again invite you to visit us if you should need anything in the line of furniture or undertaking.

**W. C. DUNCAN**  
Furniture and Coffins

Phone 108

East Main street

## FOR

BANANAS, ORANGES, FANCY SPUDS, A NO. 1 FLOUR  
GALVANIZED TUBS, IRONING BOARDS, STEP LADDERS  
CLOTHING PINS OR ANYTHING IN THE LINE OF  
GROCERIES OR FEED TRY  
THE CUT RATE STORE  
**J. M. MILLHUFF**  
TWO DOORS WEST OF COURT HOUSE

Best Line in Ada  
**Wall Paper**

Largest line  
Best assortment  
Honest prices

**Ingram Paint Co.**

### More Restrictions Removed.

Guthrie, Sept. 25.—A recent ruling by the interior department, and now in effect, will result in the further removal of restrictions on the sale of Indian lands and placing many tracts on the market, especially among the Ponca and Otoe Indians in northern Oklahoma.

### The ruling is:

"Any non-competent Indian, to whom a patent containing restrictions against alienation has been issued for an allotment and land in severalty, under any law or treaty, or who may have an interest in any allotment by inheritance, may convey all or any part of any such allotment or such inherited interest on such terms and conditions and under such rules and regulation as the secretary of the interior may prescribe, and the proceeds derived therefrom shall be used for the benefit of the allottee or heir so disposing of his land or interest, under the supervision of the commissioner of Indian affairs, and any conveyance made thereunder and approved by the secretary of the interior, shall convey full title to the land or interest so sold, the same as if fee simple patent had been issued to the allottee."

### Great Gasser Brought In.

Tulsa, I. T., Sept. 25.—On the Ed Yoder farm, in section 18, five miles north of proven territory, in the Glenn Pool and seven and a half miles south-west of Tulsa, the Mississippi Oil and Gas Company has brought in a tremendous gas well, estimated as great as 20,000,000 cubic feet. The important fact attached to this find is that

it shows the boundaries of the remarkable pool of oil in this section of the country, of which the Glenn field is a part, has by no means been defined as to boundaries. Oil men predict that within a year or so other large pools to the east and west of Tulsa will be opened up.

### Good Roads Into Duncan.

Duncan, I. T., Sept. 25.—The weather is fine and cotton picking is in full blast, and if the weather remains favorable the crop will be gathered sooner this season than the farmers bargained for. Showers for the last few days materially benefited the crop. This place will probably market 15,000 bales this year from wagons. The merchants and citizens of this vicinity are building good roads all over the country. There has already been \$2,000 made up for the purpose of making good roads leading into the city.

### Officer Shot and Killed.

South McAlester, I. T., Sept. 14.—Last night at Wilburton, a negro shot three times and killed Oliver Swan, Deputy marshal of that place, while the latter was trying to arrest him. The negro stole a horse and escaped. A posse and a number of federal deputy marshals are in pursuit.

### Suspect Foul Play.

Roswell, Okla., Sept. 24.—Hardin Waggles was found dead hanging to a tree about three miles south of town. The body is being held awaiting the arrival of United States officers from Durant. Foul play is suspected.

## STILL STABBING STATEHOOD

**Republican Chairman Hunter Under Guise of Contests Against Haskell and Other Democrats is Trying to Delay the Proclamation.**

Oklahoma City, Sept. 24.—It is believed the republican state committee at its meeting here today, will authorize Chairman Hunter to pursue a contest of the election of Haskell for governor, as well as to recommend contests in the Second and Third Congressional districts, in which both parties are claiming success. In event the committee does not take kindly to the contest idea, it is doubtful if the matter will be carried further, however, those close to the republican chairman say that he is in a position to convince the committee that the gubernatorial race is yet in doubt. Irrespective of the merits of the proposed contest, it means, providing the constitution should become entangled, delay in getting to Washington the official notice, only upon which statehood can be proclaimed. Aside from Chairman Hunter, there are few who believe that anything other than this can be accomplished.

The vote on the constitution and that on the state ticket are certified to by entirely separate boards in Guthrie, and the enabling act only requires that

at least tie up the state ticket until the contest have been passed upon.

Just how such procedure would involve the constitution, upon which statehood entirely depends, is difficult to determine. Mr. Hunter says it may only be incidentally entangled.

However, it is now known that in the meantime the president is to be fully informed of the situation, including the show of fraud, with a view of securing possible relief there or forcing the admission of Oklahoma through congress instead of executive act.

The congressional route is now the most popular here, the feeling of those desiring adverse action being that by such procedure statehood for the present would be most easily beaten.

The charges of fraud and irregularities by republicans now cover points in sixty-eight of the seventy-five counties of the new state, supported by affidavits and statements not sworn to, a number of which are alleged to have been added by Tuesday's mail. All of these as well as the precinct vote

## At it Again--What?

Why, Selling

**KIRSCHBAUM**

Clothing, of Course.

Our Clothing Stock for the Fall Season is very complete and you will be able to find what you want, and in a good range of colors. We are showing a fine lot of patterns in the New Brown shades. Come in and take a look.

**COX-GREER McDONALD CO.**

the former shall go to the president, and with it be transmitted a certified copy of the constitution.

The work of drafting this document will be under the direction of Secretary Filson in Guthrie, but until its ratification by the people is officially known. It is admitted by democrats that defeated candidates have their remedy at law after the state board has published its findings, but unless some question arises over ratification of the constitution, it must go forward and in due course of business.

Viewing the same situation, republicans insist that the proper remedy lies in preventing the state board from officially proclaiming the results from counties where irregularities will be charged, and injunction would

Chairman Hunter has tabulated are to be presented to the committee today. Haskell's revised majority as shown at democratic headquarters is 30,391 over Gov. Frantz.

### Negroes Fight Statehood.

Muskogee, I. T., Sept. 25.—The negroes of the Afro-American league have called a meeting to be held in Muskogee next Thursday when steps will be taken to endeavor to prevent the president from signing the statehood proclamation.

The negroes claim they will circulate petitions all over the state asking the president not to sign the statehood proclamation.

## SCHOOL SUITS



Children's Novelties shown in the popular shades, beautifully trimmed and in combination of colors.

AGES FROM 3 TO 14  
AND PRICES FROM

**\$1.50 to \$6.00**

**I. HARRIS**

Clothier and Gents Furnisher

## \$100,000 to Loan

On improved property or will furnish money to build.

You can pay back the loan in monthly, semi-annual or annual payments, with privilege of paying off entire loan after one year.

REMEMBER we give you the entire cost in plain figures and pay over the money when you sign the papers.

Our rates are the lowest and you get all you borrow in cash.

FARM LOANS made on most favorable terms.

There is no delay in borrowing money through

**Ada Title and Trust Co.**

W. H. EBEY, Pres.

THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF  
**HARDWARE**

in the city. Lowest prices and quality the best



**HARDWARE LINE**  
IS ALWAYS KEPT BY

**R. E. HAYNES**

HARDWARE MAN

## YOU CAN'T DODGE PROSPERITY

If the Long Distance Telephone  
Is a Factor in Your Business.

EVERY CONVERSATION CLOSES A TRANSACTION.

Day Rates Low. Night Rates Lower.

**PIONEER TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.**



# OUR GRAND OPENING

Will Occur One Day Next Week

## GRAND LEADER DEPT. STORE

Katz & Rosenfield, Props.

ONE PRICE TO ALL

### Ada Evening News

OTIS B. WEAVER, Editor and Owner  
HOWARD PARKER, Associate Editor

Entered as second-class mail matter March 29, 1901, at the post office at Ada, Indian Territory under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

#### BUSINESS BRIEFS.

Do not confuse two human traits. Selfishness clogs body and mind, while ambition develops both.

The merchant is always careful to label his goods and so should the worker put the trademark of skill on every piece of work.

Remember that seven roads lead to Rome—and if bound for success, if you try enough paths one will be found free of obstacles.

It is silly to nourish a grudge in business. One soon finds that unkind feelings are not only unmarketable, but no one wants such opinions as a gift.

Have a definite aim and go straight to it, mastering all details by the way.

Never put out your hand further than you can draw it back.

Listen well, answer cautiously, decide promptly.

Make good use of other men's brains.

#### New "I Know" Creed.

1. I know:
2. That I am here.
3. In a world where nothing is permanent but change.
4. And in that degree I can change the form of things and influence a few people.
5. And that I am influenced by these changes and by other people.
6. That I am influenced by the example and by the work of men who are no longer alive.
7. And that the work I do now will, in degree, influence people whom I have after my life be changed into other forms.
8. That a certain attitude of mind and habit of action on my part will add to the peace, happiness and well-being of other people.
9. And that a different thought and action on my part will bring pain and discord to some others.
10. And that if I would secure reasonable happiness for myself, I must give out good will to others.
11. That to better my own condition I must practice consideration for the feelings and rights of others.
12. That bodily health is necessary to continued and effective work.
13. That I am ruled largely by habit.
14. That habit is a form of exercise.
15. That up to a certain point ex-

ercise means increasing strength or ease in effort.

15. That life is the expression of spirit.

16. That my spirit influences my body.

17. And my body influences my spirit.

18. That the universe to me is very beautiful.

19. And everything and everybody in it good and beautiful when my body and spirit are in harmonious mood.

20. That the reward which life holds out for work is not idleness or rest, but increasing capacity and more work.

21. That my thoughts are hopeful and helpful unless I am filled with fear.

22. And that to eliminate fear my days must be given to useful work—Elbert Hubbard.

#### Making Work for New Legislature.

Guthrie, Sept. 25.—Now that the first state legislature has been selected, suggestions are beginning to creep out through the territorial press as to some needed legislation. Already the State Veterinarian society has been organized and a legislative committee named for the purpose of getting needed laws covering the practice of veterinary science and against tuberculous cattle and other diseases in livestock.

Senator Freeman E. Miller, in his paper, the People's Progress, of Stillwater, asks the passage of a law providing a double election board in each precinct in order to hasten returns, lessen frauds and otherwise facilitate holding an election. His plan is to have one board receive the ballots and another count them immediately. By such a method he believes the full returns would be known almost as quickly as the polls were closed. He says the expense would not be greater, for it would cost no more to pay ten men for one day than five men for two days.

The Gotebo Gazette, in its last issue favors that will give to a convict at least fifty per cent of the earnings of the convict while in prison, and that all convicts confined in prison be allowed a daily salary for their work in order that a portion of it may go to their families. The idea of imprisonment, the editor says, is to punish the guilty, and those dependant upon a prisoner should not be allowed to suffer.

In this connection, too, it has been suggested that the first legislature should act an indeterminate sentence law, thus placing it in the hands of

## DR. PRICE'S CREAM Baking Powder

A pure, Grape  
cream of tartar  
baking powder—Makes  
Food More Delicious and Whole-  
some—No Alum—No Phosphates  
Care Must be Taken to Keep Alum  
From the Food

Dr. Alonzo Clark: "A substance (alum) which can derange the stomach should not be tolerated in baking powder."  
Prof. S. W. Johnson, Yale College: "I regard their (alum and soluble alumina salts) introduction into baking powders as most dangerous to health."

the authorities or pardon of pardons to deal leniently with first term convicts who have good prison records.

The rural mail carriers, of the various counties, in their annual meetings, are passing resolutions asking for a system of good roads and favoring the working of short term convicts on the roads.

Edward T. Redfield of Guthrie, editor of the Oklahoma Odd Fellow, is advocating a law providing for the exemption from taxation all fraternal work among their members the orders relieve the counties of much expense that would otherwise result.

#### No Beer During Work Hours.

Essen, Germany.—The temperance question was again discussed recently at the Socialist National Convention in this city. Only one vote was cast against a resolution the main feature of which was an expression in opposition to the use of alcohol in any form during working hours, thus setting the full strength of the socialist party against the German factory system of beer drinking at regular intervals throughout the day. In many shops the drinking of eight or ten pints of beer while the men are at work is usual.

#### Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give one hundred dollars for any case of deafness caused by catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. J. F. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by druggists 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for Constipation.

ANY SANE LEVEL HEADED MAN OR WOMAN who will examine the Beckwith Round Oak Coal Heater can readily see why it has made its mark as the best coal heater on earth. Ada Hardware Co. 157-12

### School Begins Monday

Cash

Cash

When school opens next Monday, every scholar will be expected to be provided with pens, pencils, writing and figure paper, erasers and the proper text books.

We have a full supply of these things at very reasonable prices, and they are going at List Prices for cash. Prices that have never been equaled in Ada before. Many second hand books in excellent condition at low prices.

All the Right Books are Here.

We will save you from 20 to 40 per cent on school supplies.

**Mason Drug Co.**

Phone 44

110 West Main street



When you buy an Allwin Folding Go-cart you are buying an article whose very name is a synonym of durability, strength, ease of operation and utility.

The Allwin lasts longer, stands more hard use and gives better satisfaction than any other folding Go-cart on the market.

Ask your neighbor who has one, or come and see for yourself the many good points of the Allwin which makes it superior to all others.

— BUY THE ALLWIN —

SOLD BY

**Ada Furniture and Coffin Co.**

The Biggest and the Best

### "The Medallion"

Our Leader in a 5c writing tablet. Wire bound and every leaf perforated, does not aflit to pieces. The very thing for School children.

A Complete Line of School Supplies.

LET US SHOW YOU.

**Ramsey's Drug Store.**



## Andrew Carnegie

Says the best way to accumulate money is to resolutely save and bank a fixed portion of your income, no matter how small the amount. Suppose you follow the advice of Carnegie who started in life poor and open an account with

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

## PERSONAL MENTION

J. H. Wright of Sulphur is in the city.

Ask your neighbor about White Wonder Flour. 137-1f

R. W. Allen has returned from a trip to Kansas.

Colorado cabbage and beets at Mill-huff's. 150-1f

W. F. Harrison and wife of Stone-wall spent the day in Ada.

For forty years it has not faded. See Mason's window. 151-1f

Judge E. E. White of Sulphur is among the day's visitors at court.

White Wonder Flour never fails to please. 137-1f

Mrs. Lulu Barnett and Young Chism are visiting relatives in Okla-ha.

Have you tried White Wonder pure soft wheat flour? 137-1f

Prohibition Thanksgiving services at the Methodist church tonight. Do not fail to attend.

Mrs. Alexander will have her mil-linery opening Saturday, September 28. 158-4f

B. F. Corey, county attorney-elect of Murray county, is here from Hickory.

All sorts and kinds of heating stoves on display at Ada Hardware Co. 157-1f

Attorneys Alvin F. Pyeatt and Bob Jones returned home to Pauls Valley today.

See Ada Hardware Co.'s heating stove display. 157-1f

Dorch Young, Robt. Cummings and other members of Ada's orchestra go to Francis tonight to furnish music for a big dance.

Now just be honest and admit that you did read Ingram's ad about the wall paper. 157-1f

General Brant Kirk, of Oklahoma City, commander of the Oklahoma Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans, was here today on legal business.

Your grocer is instructed to guar-antee White Wonder soft whea. flour 137-1f.

H. M. Carr of Pauls Valley, W. I. Cruce of Ardmore, and C. N. Allen of Paris, Texas are among the visiting attorneys today.

Remember you are personally in-vented to attend Mrs. Alexander's open-ing Saturday. 158-4f

If your grocer does not handle White Wonder Flour have him get it for you. Don't take any substitute. 137-1f

## Chapman Sells

THE BEST

\$3.50

SHOES

ON EARTH

CHAPMAN

The Shoe Man

M. O. Winter was here from Sul-phur Springs, Texas, mingling with S. E. Chapman, W. B. Jones, and other of Ada's East Texas colony.

Best for school, best for social and business correspondence. See Ma-son's window. 151-1f

Union Thanksgiving service to-night, at the Methodist church. Judge Dickerson will deliver an address. Do not fail to hear him.

FOUND—A stray pony. Call at the News office and pay for this ad and we will tell you where it is. 157-2f

With just a little canvassing the committee has secured subscriptions to ice factory stock aggregating \$2,000. Only \$1,000 remains for citizens to take.

For Sale—Drainage Tile, three inch and six inch, at Sledge Lumber yard. Ada Pressed Brick and Tile Co. 148-1f.

FOR RENT—Three room dwelling house, with porch additions, a barn and good water, located close in for \$8 per month. Otis B. Weaver.

Today's Cotton Market. New York futures up 16 points, New Orleans, 20; spots unchanged; New Orleans 11.90, New York 11.14.

In Ada cotton sold at 11.75 to 11.85

You will be missed and you will miss something if you fail to inspect Mrs. Alexander's fall millinery offer-ings next Saturday. 158-4f

The Buck Air Tight Heater for wood is the most slightly and best all-night fire keeper that has been offer-ed at a moderate price—your money back if you don't say so too. Ada Hardware Co. 157-1f

There has been for some time an estrayed muley cow branded RX on left side in my pasture. Owner may take cow on payment of this notice. 155-1f E. H. LUCAS.

Judge Dickerson Tonight. Judge J. T. Dickerson, will be chief speaker at the Union Thanksgiving service this evening at the Methodist church. There will be addresses by local speakers, and a pleasant, as well as profitable time is anticipated.

Notices. On account of C. P. Little retiring from business all persons owing us past accounts will please call and settle them at once. The business will be continued by L. J. Little. Respectfully, 23 152 10-1 LITTLE BROS.

Some arrivals at the Harris.

W. C. Harp, Oklahoma City; R. L. Garrett, Wynnewood; T. G. Fletcher, Oklahoma City; J. W. Shanks and Thos. Burke, Chickasha; Dr. G. E. Pyeatt, Fitzhugh; J. E. Stanley, Sul-phur; V. A. Nehlock, Ardmore.

WE ARE READY FOR WINTER. Our Heating Stoves display has no equal in the city. Our stoves combine both elegance and quality. Inspect our line now and prepare for ap-proaching winter. Ada Hardware Co. 157-1f

Town Full of Folks.

How full Ada is of court visitors and those here on other business may be inferred from the fact that last night a new arrival had to be carried to five hotels before he could find a place to sleep.

Eastern Star Call.

A meeting of the Eastern Star is called for Thursday night for the pur-pose of initiations. All members urged to attend, and visiting members cordially invited. 150-2f Mrs John Brents, W. M.

Ladies.

I am dressmaking at Reed & Harri-son's store and solicit your patronage. Terms reasonable. 157-6f Mrs. Josie Pierce.

"ANOTHER SUCH A NIGHT."

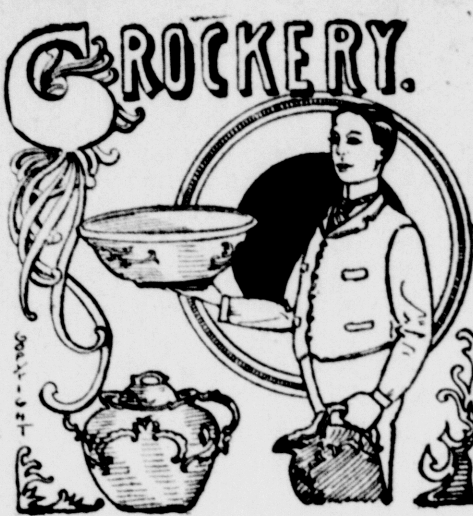
Five Disorderly Guests Entertained in Couch's Inn.

During these court days the hotels are pretty full, but they are by no means eager for guests that are full. Fortunately the city has a public house to take care of such overflow.

The city marshal's force escorted thither five more maudlins last night who could not restrain their hilarity. After being shown to their rooms and made secure for the night, the guests organized a quintette which made Ca-boose alley reverberate for a time with maudlin melodies.

In justice to Ada he it said, careful investigation revealed the fact that the booze back of the disorder came from Sulphur, Roff, and the corner.

Indeed the officers say nearly all the drunkenness and disorder of this week emanates from non-residents who are attending court and brought the booze in them or on them from places outside of Ada.



## China, Crockery, Glassware

How many dishes are missing, complete new set now? We are selling nice gold decorated dinner-ware as others are selling the plain white same quality.

Cups and Saucers, gold deco-rated, 10c.

Bowls and Bakers, 15c, 18c, and 24c.

Platters, Oat Meals, Fruit Sau-cers, Cereal Dishes, Pitchers, etc. Complete set of this gold decorated goods of 44 pieces, \$1.13

We have fine China Ware in great variety from the cheaper ware up to the high grades.

5c and 10c Tables

Our 5c and 10c Tables are bub-bling over with very attractive offers.

Lamps. Good values in glass lamps, 25c, 30c, 39c, 48c. Table Knives 5c, 30c, 39c, 48c.

Table Knives and Forks, from 50c to \$1.50 per set.

Our Special Teaspoons at 10c per set.

Our Special Table Spoons at 20c per set.

Come in and look and never mind about buying unless you can be convinced we are saving you money. Thanking our many patrons for their lib-eral share of business, and seek-ing new business we remain, Very respectfully

## The Nickel Store

AND CHINA HALL. The 5c and 10c Store of Ada S. M. SHAW Prop.

## The Old O. K. MEAT MARKET

is now conducted by Wright Bros. the old-time meat market men of Ada, who will be pleased to meet all their old time customers. Fresh and cured meats. Pure home rendered hog lard. Come in and see us. Courteous treat-ment. Freshest of meats.

WRIGHT BROS.

## Chicken Pie Supper.

Next Thursday night the ladies of the Presbyterian church will serve a chicken pie supper in the Wood-ward building on the north side of Main street. Serving of the usual good presbyterian pie will commence promptly at 6:00 o'clock. Everyone invited to be present and enjoy a first class supper, properly cooked and daintily served. 159-2f

## Honesty in Norway.

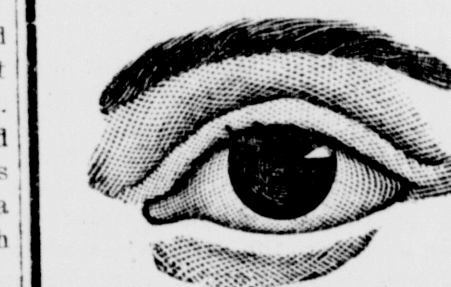
As an example of Norwegian honesty, Lord Edward Spencer-Churchill, in a lecture, told a story of how he and his friends left a little silver spoon in one of the little station houses by mis-take. Two years afterward, when they passed by the house again, the silver spoon was brought to them.

## Wise Nature.

"How wisely nature has planned things after all," she said as he was helping her to splash in the surf. "If Lent came in the summer there would be hardly any chance for people to spend their winters in the South."

Have your grocer send you a sack of White Wonder Flour. 137-1f

## Studying is Hard on the



Most children sit improperly when they study and throw the book page into a bad light. Those with weak eyes will suffer. Prevent this by having your child's eyes Examined Free here and get proper glasses from us if they are needed.

C. J. Warren  
EXPERT OPTICIAN

## COURT GRINDING WITH DISPATCH

Rapidly Disposing of Cases on the Congested Docket.

During the last 24 hours the U. S. court has disposed of one felony and two civil cases by jury trials, besides a deal of miscellaneous business, and is now well into the trial of a rail road damage suit for alleged injuries to cattle in transit—entitled A. M. Cummings et al vs. St. L. & S. F. Ry. Co.

The Coffee boy's trial for larceny of stock was completed at a night ses-sion, the jury returning a verdict of guilty.

Mollie Roy was adjudged insane by jury and taken to Ardmore.

C. T. Lile and B. F. Jones, accused of larceny and liquor offenses, were brought over from Chickasha by De-puty Burke on an order permitting their removal hither to plead guilty to once.

Wm. Aday pleaded guilty to horse theft and was sentenced to a year and a day in the pen.

Pleading guilty to disposing of liquor Will Buchanan was given a year and a day.

Joe and D. L. Lumsford, aggravated assault, plea of guilty, \$25 fines.

Charles McClelland, introducing, case dismissed, defendant having al-ready served over two months in jail.

## A Cruel Joke.

An old man in Georgia named Jack Baldwin, having lost his hat in an old dry well one day, hitched a rope to a stump and let himself down. A wicked wag, named Neal came along and quietly detached a bell from Bald-win's old blind horse, approached the well, bell in hand, and began a ting a ling.

Jack thought the old horse was com-ing and said: "Hang the old blind horse! He's coming this way sure, and he hain't got no more sense than to fall on me. Whoa Ball!" the sound came closer.

"Great Jerusalem! The old blind fool will be right on top of me in a minute. Neal began to kick a little dirt on Jack's head, and Jack be-gan to pray.

"Oh Lord have mercy on—whoa Ball—a poor sinner. I'm gone now—whoa Ball! Our Father who art in—who Ball—hallowed be th—gee Ball, gee—what'll I do—name! Now I lay me down to sl—gee Ball! (Juth then in fell more dirt.) Oh Lord, if you ever intended to do anything for me—back Ball!—thy kingdom come—gee Ball! Oh Lord, you know I was bap-tized in Smith's dam—you Ball! Ho! Up! Murder! Whoa!"

Neal could hold in no longer, and shouted a laugh that might have been heard two miles, which is about the distance Jack chased him when he got out—Atlanta Journal.

## Automobiles.

Slightly used, four cylinder touring car, good as new, completely refin-ished and painted. A bargain for quick sale. Also two cylinder touring car, re-painted and in first-class condition. A snap.

Oklahoma Motor Car Co., 515 West Main St. Oklahoma City. 156-3f

## Our White Wonder Flour.

The standard of excellence, manu-factured upon the latest scientific principles from selected pure soft wheat expressly for the higher class trade, guaranteed absolutely pure and superior in quality. The greatest care is used in the manufacture of our White Wonder flour and we guarantee it to be uniform, reliable and superior to any flour made.

We guarantee every sack of our White Wonder flour to give perfect satisfaction for bread, biscuits and all kinds of pastry.

If our White Wonder flour is not found as represented we will deem it a favor to allow us to refund your money and make everything satis-factory.

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SPRAGUE BROS., 105 S. Main Street, Ada, I. T.

## THE ADA NATIONAL BANK

Business is sensitive, it goes where it is invited and stays where it is treated right. The Ada National Bank is

The Oldest Bank in the City  
Over Seven Years Under One Managment  
Combined Wealth of Stockholders Over Half Million  
We Take Care of Our Customers  
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# HOLY JUMPERS

## LIVE BY LEAPS AND PRAYERS

New York.—Hidden on a little New Jersey farm, a community of sixty persons, one-half of them children, are trying to vitalize a complete reaction against money greed, hypocrisy, and the present-day Christian church and to keep it alive by religious hysteria.

They depend on "faith" (i. e., prayer) for food, clothing, and the bare necessities of life.

They have followed the injunction of Jesus to sell their goods, give the proceeds to the poor, and follow Him. Medicines and physicians are forbidden, and their only treatment for disease consists of prayer and anointing the body with oil.

Officials of the state of New Jersey say that if any one dies after such treatment those concerned are guilty of criminal negligence and indictable for manslaughter.

The community is managed on the co-operative plan, no one receiving wages for work, and all supplies going into a common fund, the men and women sharing the work on an equal basis.

Converts are kept in a high state of religious excitement by a conglomeration of Biblical text, sophistry, and slang, and talk of modern saints and miracles.

Seeking to live according to Biblical injunction, they work themselves into a frenzy, march, dance, and leap high in the air, hence their name, Holy Jumpers.

A member of the community has already been taken to the Somerset County Insane Asylum suffering from religious mania.

### What the Jumpers Are Like.

Such, in brief, is a summary of the lives of the Holy Jumpers on their farm near Weston, a station on the Reading railway five miles southwest of Bound Brook. Attention was attracted to them by a report that they are to invade New York in the manner of "Elijah" Dowle and his Zionists. What manner of people are these who would fill Broadway with their cries and wild dances? The question led to a visit to Weston.

"Where are the Holy Jumpers?" the reporter asked a farmer he met on the way.

"Right down thar on the towpath where yer see that barn and windmill," he replied. "Do they jump? Yer bet they do. I was at their prayer meeting last Sunday. One of 'em—Brother Harman, they called him—man as big as you, six feet high, Waal, Brother Harman yelled 'Hallelujah!' jest as loud as he could, gathered up his legs under him, and jumped—'it looked as if he jumped most as high as that thar lampost."

"They're praying most all the time, too. Some weeks since one of the fellows here was a-comin' up the towpath and chanced to look over toward the Jumpers' place. Sure as I'm here, thar was a Holy Jumper standin' a-top their haystack, his hands up in the air, praying for all he was worth. Guess he was praying about the hay."



"These Jumpers seem to be decent enough, though," the farmer added, "only they keep mostly to themselves."

Thus primed, the reporter walked down the Delaware and Raritan canal to the Holy Jumpers' farm to meet one of the most curious experiences to be found near New York.

Reporter Unconvinced.

He went to scoff; he could not stay to pray. The hymns, sophistry, and the plight of 30 little children were too uncanny; his sense of humor too acute. Yet, as he left, one question was burning in his mind: Are these simple, possibly misguided people solving the great social question of co-operation by the mere force of their religious zeal, where others have failed, especially in the famous Brook Farm experiment, by an excess of the ory and knowledge?

"Zarephath." A big sign at a turn of the road bore the name of the Holy Jumpers' settlement. Lower down, at the entrance to the dooryard, was an arch and "The Pillar of Fire" on it.

A "saint" passed on a bicycle. He wore the uniform of the sect—a black shirt and helmet. The men in the mar-

ket gardens on either side had the garments of the "workers"—blue shirts and breeches. The "sister" who received the reporter wore a dress of similar material.

In the bare reception room one sound predominated over all others. Outside were sunshine and the song of life—the click of the windmill, locusts, and bees buzzing in a cornfield, the chatter of children, the sound of hammers as the workers raised a big tent for the camp meeting. Inside was the sound of hymns pounded out on a hard-tuned piano, persistently, monotonously, endlessly until the visitor thought of the most maddening in the list of ancient tortures—the steady drip of water on a man or woman's head.

"You have been very successful here!" began the reporter.

"The Lord's blessing has been upon us," the "sister" answered absently, as if in a dream or listening to the torturing hymns.

Home Is Gift of Believer.

"You own this place?"

"Yes. It was given to us about two years ago by Mrs. Garretson—Mrs. W. P. Garretson. She saw the true light—the light of the Lord in faith—she and her son and her two daughters. We have been here about a year and a half. There are 80 acres of land and 30 grown people, some of them married, but mostly young men and women, and about as many more children. They have given up all their worldly goods and followed Him."

"You must have plenty of money, then?"

"Oh, no," with a smile. "People with worldly goods are not eager to give them up and follow the Lord."

Gradually more facts came out after persistent questioning. Six years ago, Mrs. Alma White, wife of a Methodist preacher in Denver, was inspired to preach on her own account. The conference of the Methodist church would not make her a full fledged minister. But "the Lord blessed her in singing," so she started her own church. She calls it the Pentecostal Union, her neighbors, "The Pillar of Fire," the public, the Holy Jumpers. The "sister" who was talking called it "the holiness movement—the Methodist church as it was in the days of Wesley, before people thought only of worldly things and the ministers of preaching and prayer for wage."

Mrs. White is still the head—the Mrs. Eddy, the Mrs. Piper—of the sect. She lives in Denver, where the Holy Jumpers have a Bible school and 150 missionaries and the union got a charter in 1902. Mrs. White's brother, C. W. Bridwell, is the head of the farm at Weston, which is the eastern headquarters of the sect. There are other mission houses in Los Angeles, and Lafayette, Ind., with a dozen missionaries each.

### Have Biblical Authority.

"What are the peculiar ceremonies of your sect? You march and dance?"

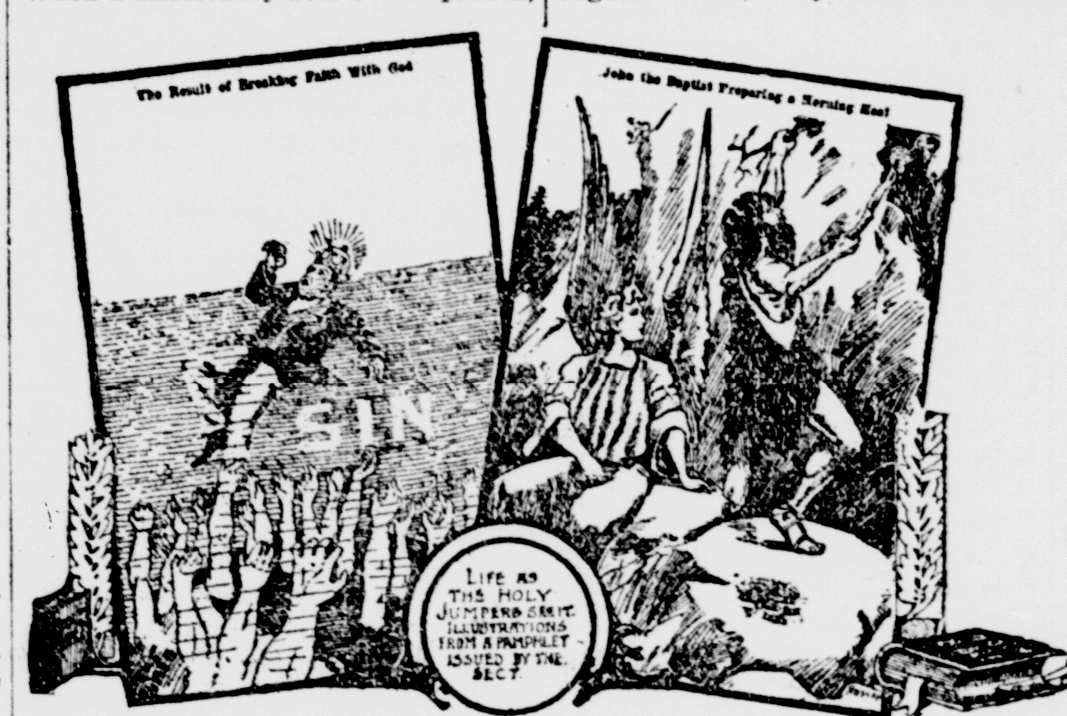
"Oh, yes," the girl replied. "Are we not told in the Bible how David

was backslidden and out on the line God wanted. He began to give light on many important doctrines which we preach and practice to-day. One that has meant more to our people in many ways than anything else, was the holy dance. In the old holiness movements, there was occasionally a man that would jump up and down when he was "moved by the Spirit," as they said, but for a whole church to jump at the same time in unison was something that had never been heard of in any religious organization. The Lord showed Sister White that He was waiting to revive the holy dance, and that it would be pleasing to Him for the whole church—men and women—everybody that was saved—to go to praising Him in the dance. She had seen a few men jumping around in religious services, but not in the sense of the holy dance, as we have it to-day, where all participate in unison.

In the holy dance in our services, the sexes never mingle, men dance alone and together and likewise the women. When they went at it all heaven smiled upon them, and greater things were opened up through it than they had any conception of.

### Are Early at Devotions.

The "Jumpers" get up in the morning at 6 o'clock and pray till breakfast at 9. They pray singly or together, from then till night, in the fields, on the shady banks of the neighboring brook, in the silence of their chambers. They hold services three times Sundays, with more prayers, songs, jumping, and "testimonies." When a missionary sets out to preach,



they gather and pray for him. They say one of these workers left for Paterson penniless, but when they prayed a stranger came up to the traveler and gave him \$2. The Jumpers cite numerous cases in which they have "prayed themselves into" shoes, uniforms and food with no trouble at all.

"Last week," to quote Bridwell, "we had no money with which to purchase certain supplies and meet some payments, but the Lord sent us in a sufficient sum, and has been sending us in smaller amounts from day to day."

### New York Can Wait.

New York.—The purple woman of Babylon—will not hear their prayers for the present. They have no immediate plans for coming here as "Elijah" Dowle did. Their missionaries, however, have already preached here as they have in Paterson, Newark, New Brunswick, Somerville, Bound Brook, and Philadelphia.

When a person is ill they pour oil on his or her body and pray—that is all, they say. The body is anointed because people mentioned in the Bible did it. Their idea of "healing" by prayer is made clear by this case reported by Bridwell. He says:

The other day one of our sisters unwittingly swallowed a piece of broken glass, and another piece lodged in her throat. Her condition became quite serious, and we saw at once that God would have to undertake. A prayer meeting was called, in which a number of persons importuned the Lord for her immediate relief. While we were assembled the victory came; our sister began to praise the Lord and claimed deliverance. Suddenly she started shouting uproariously and, turning about, we saw a piece of glass in her hand that had been dislodged from her throat. She had endeavored a number of times before to get it out without avail. Since then she has been all right, and testifies that a miracle was wrought in her behalf.

### Conflict with State's Laws.

These methods of treating disease are in direct conflict with the laws of New Jersey. When a person dies in Weston the fact must be reported to Dr. William C. Long of Somerville, county physician of Somerset county, in which the settlement is located. A failure to do so is punishable with a fine of \$500. The county physician must investigate the cause of death, and if he finds it was due to neglect, abuse, or violence, he refers the case to one of the coroners of the county. At the office of the prosecuting attorney of Somerset county it was said that if a person should die without medical attendance and after no other treatment than the pouring of oil and prayer the persons involved could be held for criminal negligence and an indictment for manslaughter would probably follow.

The first death at Zarephath of which County Physician Long has knowledge occurred last February. A man in the community fell from the roof of a barn and was fatally injured. A doctor was hastily summoned from Bound Brook, but could not save his life. The body was buried on the farm—the first in a plot of ground set aside by the Jumpers for their graveyard. No other deaths had been reported from Zarephath, Dr. Long said.

In June last, when one of the women in the community was seized with religious insanity, there was no place to keep her in the settlement. Dr. Long was notified and had her sent to the Somerset County Insane asylum.

As the sister continued her conver-

sation with the reporter, the monotonous notes of the piano had been merged with the click of the windmill, the hum of bees, and the chatter of children. Then a man and a woman began to talk in the next room. They might have been quarreling. Their voices were pitched high, now both speaking together unintelligibly. Then followed silence for a moment, then a single voice in great excitement:

### In Fervent Prayer.

"Oh, help, help us—Show us the way—Oh, we've done wrong—We thank Thee—We bow before Thee—Help—help us—O Lord—"

The communistic plan of Zarephath is a success, if the rich fruits of field, garden, and truck patch count for anything. At the beginning of every week the work of the colony is divided among the men and women, with little or no distinction between the sexes. The men wash dishes, cook, and make beds, just as the older boys plow and the women work in the gardens. In the Zarephath building the men are lodged at one end, the women at the other, and the children on a lower floor.

They eat two meals a day. Breakfast is at 9 in the morning and dinner at 4. Each is preceded by prayers, and perhaps with testimonies, singing, and marching.

All of these services, the prayer meetings, our marriage service, and the ceremonies at the graves have no regular order," explained the sister;

"It is largely arranged as the spirit of God moves us."

### Life of the Little Jumpers.

Scriptural injunction is followed in the kitchen as well as the bare little chapel. Pork is eschewed as unclean; so are "fish without scales." Fruits and cereals form the bases of the favorite dishes.

What of the 30 little children who live in such surroundings? They pray as they play. Their ills are treated, too, with oil poured on their bodies and by prayer. They learn to jump and go to the meetings and give strange "testimonies."

Here is a prayer which the Jumpers credit to Glenn Plank, aged three:

"Dear Lord, we thank you for helping us to sing songs. I thank You for making my ear well. Supply our needs for this day and send in some dollars. My shoes are awful bad, send me in some new ones, for Jesus' sake. Amen."

### Services for Children.

The children have special services to pray for clothes and the missionaries. They have prayer meetings every morning from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock. They also have "praise services" distinct from those of their elders. They range in age from babyhood to 10 or 12 years. "In the school term" one of the Jumpers explained, "we also teach them in secular knowledge, including some of the high school branches."

Indeed, children may be called a star feature at Zarephath. The farm was given by Mrs. Garretson for a children's home as well as for missionary work, and in the notices of the camp meeting the building is called a "children's home."

Characteristic of the sect is Bridwell's description of the children when he recently returned from the west. Their enthusiasm evidently filled his heart with gladness, for he says:

"We were delighted once more to meet the children and to hear them pray and testify. God is certainly blessing this department of our work and helping the little ones to become faithful in His service. They have their little trials and experiences, and win battles which mean more in their lives than any of the great historical conflicts of this world."

### A Gliding Boat.

The new gliding boat made in Paris by Levasseur and Lein consists essentially of a light, pointed main section, which is connected by a light wood platform two feet long to a flat tail 30 feet long. The forward section contains the motor, from which a shaft runs to the propeller in the tail. The rear end of the tail is almost submerged, while the forward end and the main boat float on the surface and are almost lifted out of the water by the action of the propeller. The new 50-horsepower eight cylinder Antoinette motor is used. In calm weather the new form of boat glides very rapidly on the surface of the water and in rough water—this being the special advantage claimed over sliding and ordinary boats—it is able to run at a fair speed.

### Business Appreciation.

Herr Hirsch—That man Levi has got his eye on our Rosa. He's a thundering good man of business and he can have her if he wants. He once got some money out of me in payment for some things I had of him.

# A Prearranged Match

By Genevieve Hays

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

Miss Murray paused, brush in hand, as an ominous sound reached her ears from an adjoining room—a sound that had grown distressingly familiar since her arrival at the Courtlands' and which always betokened a disturbance in the domestic atmosphere of that place.

"They're at it again," she commented, carelessly, nodding to the bright, insouciant face in the glass and brushing the brush down vigorously upon the wealth of hair falling about her like a silken shroud. "They quarrel incessantly, day and night, and keep one in a delightful state of uncertainty as to which it will be—a skirmish or a battle royal. And, considering this little peculiarity, it seems that I was not given a room farther removed from theirs. Fortunately, life at Brother John's has accustomed me to such a state of affairs—but poor Dennis!"

Genise Murray was an orphan. The greater part of her life had been spent at boarding school. At 18 she returned home to find that her brother—to whose care had been intrusted her share of her father's estate—had lost all her money in an unlucky speculation. She was penniless.

John Murray briefly stated this fact to his sister and suggested but one alternative—to marry rich.

"As yet no one knows of this unfortunate loss. You are still considered an heiress, and are handsome enough to marry where you choose. I have here an invitation from the Courtlands for you to spend a month or so with them. They are wealthy and have but one child—an unmarried son."



She was Alone and was Singing When Dennis Entered.

Play your cards well and win him. It is the only chance I can give you."

And Genise Murray accepted the invitation as she did the advice, without comment. Three weeks' endurance with her sister-in-law's uncertain temper and her brother's morose silence advised the wisdom of obtaining a temporary release from both, even if such were to be accomplished only by a visit to a certain not-to-be-mentioned tropical locality.

"But if John thinks I am willing to take my chances in the matrimonial market after the insight he and Rosamond have given me into wedded bliss, he is mistaken," soliloquized Miss Murray, as she paused in her trunk packing to mend a pair of torn gloves, "and so I shall tell this unfortunate young gentleman who is offered me—without his knowledge—in lieu of my lost fortune."

So when Dennis Courtland in obedience to parental commands drove to the station to meet the girl who might prove a desirable consort.

"In the role of sweet simplicity," he commented, grimly, noting her dainty costume of nun-like gray. "If women only wouldn't make their wiles so apparent—"

Then he broke off in amazement at what she was saying:

"Please drive slow, Mr. Courtland; I wish to talk to you."

"Evidently doesn't intend to lose any time," thought Dennis, cynically, as he acquiesced stiffly with her request.

Flashing an inquisitive glance into that haughty, defiant face, Genise Murray concluded that the woman who embarked in a matrimonial venture with this young man would have anything but a smooth sail through life; though aloud she only said:

"We are strangers, and to some extent will be expected to entertain each other in the coming weeks, so it is best that we should have an understanding in the beginning. You may not know it—but my brother sent me down here to marry you."

No other woman could say things in Miss Murray's inimitable manner. "Your brother's wishes coincide with my parents'; they are anxious for me to marry you."

"And of course you made up your mind to hate me at once."

Dennis winced and stammered.

"Don't trouble yourself to deny the charge," laugh-d his companion, viva-

ciously. "It would not be true to nature were it otherwise! But your parents did not know that I am utterly penniless. John lost all my money in some unfortunate speculation, and his only ideas of atonement are to assist me in securing a rich husband—and you were his first offering."

"Lost—all your fortune?" stammered Dennis. "Why, the colonel never suspected this. He has repeatedly explained to me what a solid foundation your money would be to our tottering credit. Do you know that we are on the eve of bankruptcy?"

Then they laughed, these two, as if this were the best joke of the season!

Miss Murray was the first to speak. "It is too delicious," she gasped, sweeping a bit of filmy cobweb across her eyes. "Suppose they had really succeeded in their plans—wouldn't the awakening have been terrible! Whatever else fate has in store for us, we are fortunate in missing that. But I must tell you why I accepted the invitation here—simply for a change! Life was unbearable at Brother John's, and I told myself that I would come—give you my confidence if you were worthy of it (which the first glance assured me that you were), secure a few weeks' rest, and so have time to collect my scattered thoughts and decide upon some plan of action for the future. Was not my decision a wise one?"

"Ask yourself that question at the end of a week," answered Dennis with an awkward laugh. "I am afraid you have escaped Charybdis only to be wrecked at last upon Scylla! Ours is not what would be termed a happy family. The colonel and his wife were never known to agree on any subject, and they are always—conversing."

"Do they—quarrel?" asked Miss Murray, in an awed undertone.

"Fearfully," answered Dennis, grimly, rather enjoying his companion's perturbed face.

"Before people?"

"Before people."

"Well," she said, reflectively, "entering upon such a life will not be as difficult as if one had not served an apprenticeship beforehand, and I am already fortified, so you will have no occasion to feel annoyed about me. I hear you have a lovely place. I will enjoy that, while whatever others think, you will know that I have no designs upon you. But I shall expect you to be my friend and make my visit as pleasant as possible; will you?"

"I shall do everything in my power," he answered fervently, actually smiling upon her in a manner that, had they seen it, would have enraged the feminine admirers who had vainly tried to make some impression upon his obdurate heart.

Thus was their friendship established.

In the weeks that followed Dennis Courtland fulfilled his promise.

Gray clouds swept over the sky, and a little chill entered Miss Murray's heart as she made ready for her departure and said she was glad she was going. She said it repeatedly—though no one had contradicted her—and added that gloomy weather always had made her miserable, always!

And with this apology for an aching heart, Miss Murray made a most becoming toilette and went down to spend her last evening with the Courtlands.

She was all alone and was singing when Dennis entered, sweet, old-fashioned ballads that our grandmothers knew and loved.

A dull red fire, a warm room scented with chrysanthemums, a young girl singing—the face or the voice, which was the sweetest? He could not tell. But that the song, the melody of which would echo down all the years of his after life, had been made for him and was now sung for him by "this lost woman of his youth yet unpossessed."

He roused himself at last to realize that she was going. He gazed longingly into her face. He held her hands with a mighty strength, then pressed them gently to his lips.

"Why, Dennis, you don't—"

"But I do," he answered, with a laugh that was half a sob. "I love you, Genise! I would die for you!"

But Miss Murray remained silent, her hands resting passively in his, her eyes fixed wonderingly on the handsome, soldierly figure, the pale face and the glossy, cropped head.

That Dennis loved her—her! was something almost beyond the young lady's comprehension, and that the knowledge of this fact should thrill her with such wild, strange joy, was something almost equally incomprehensible.

The man was waiting for an answer. She must speak.

"I want—you," she cried, desperately, all of her tact and graceful aplomb deserting her at this crisis.

"You are willing to trust me?" he questioned.

"Yes."

"For life?"

"For life," whispered Miss Murray, in delicious confusion, but utter content.

And this answer she has never regretted.



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# THE EVENING NEWS

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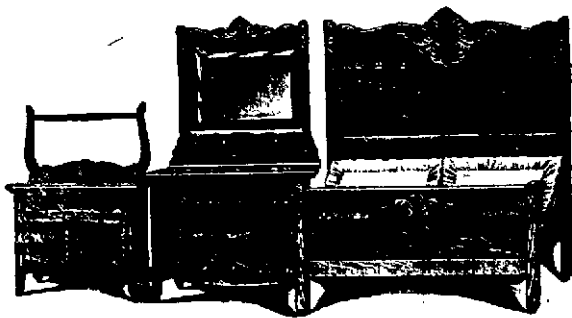
VOLUME 4

ADA, INDIAN TERRITORY, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1907

NUMBER 160

## REMEMBER THE HOME

Laying out plans for the fall and winter don't overlook the home. My easy payment plan will enable you to furnish it and not miss the money. If you need anything in my line come in and talk it over with me.



This solid oak suit, consisting of three pieces, a Dresser, Bed and Washstand, at \$20. Pay me \$4 and \$2 per week.



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Remember it is my business to please and give my customers satisfaction, and that is what we guarantee to do, both in the quality of the goods, the price and the terms, and you now have our entire line of goods to select from.

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### More Restrictions Removed.

Guthrie, Sept. 25.—A recent ruling by the interior department, and now in effect, will result in the further removal of restrictions on the sale of Indian lands and placing many tracts on the market, especially among the Ponca and Osage Indians in northern Oklahoma.

The ruling is:

"Any non-competent Indian, to whom a patent containing restrictions against alienation has been issued for an allotment and land in severalty, under any law or treaty, or who may have an interest in any allotment by inheritance, may convey all or any part of any such allotment or such inherited interest on such terms and conditions and under such rules and regulations as the secretary of the interior may prescribe, and the proceeds derived therefrom shall be used for the benefit of the allottee or heir so disposing of his land or interest, under the supervision of the commissioner of Indian affairs, and any conveyance made thereunder and approved by the secretary of the interior, shall convey full title to the land or interest so sold, the same as if fee simple patent had been issued to the allottee."

### Great Gasser Brought In.

Tulsa, I. T., Sept. 25.—On the Ed Yoder farm, in section 18, five miles north of proven territory, in the Glenn Pool and seven and a half miles southwest of Tulsa, the Mississippi Oil and Gas Company has brought in a tremendous gas well, estimated at great as 20,000,000 cubic feet. The important fact attached to this find is that

it shows the boundaries of the remarkable pool of oil in this section of the country, of which the Glenn field is a part, has by no means been defined as to boundaries. Oil men predict that within a year or so other large pools to the east and west of Tulsa will be opened up.

### Good Roads Into Duncan.

Duncan, I. T., Sept. 25.—The weather is fine and cotton picking is in full blast, and if the weather remains favorable the crop will be gathered sooner this season than the farmers bargained for. Showers for the last few days materially benefited the crop. This place will probably market 15,000 bales this year from wagons. The merchants and citizens of this vicinity are building good roads all over the country. There has already been \$2,000 made up for the purpose of making good roads leading into the city.

### Officer Shot and Killed.

South McAlester, I. T., Sept. 14.—Last night at Wilborton, a negro shot three times and killed Oliver Swan, Deputy marshal of that place, while the latter was trying to arrest him. The negro stole a horse and escaped. A posse and a number of federal deputy marshals are in pursuit.

### Suspect Foul Play.

Roswell, Okla., Sept. 24.—Hardin Waggle was found dead, hanging to a tree about three miles south of town. The body is being held awaiting the arrival of United States officers from Durant. Foul play is suspected.

## STILL STABBING STATEHOOD

**Republican Chairman Hunter Under Guise of Contests Against Haskell and Other Democrats is Trying to Delay the Proclamation.**

Oklahoma City, Sept. 24.—It is believed the republican state committee, at its meeting here today, will authorize Chairman Hunter to pursue a contest of the election of Haskell for governor, as well as to recommend contests in the Second and Third Congressional districts, in which both parties are claiming success. In event the committee does not take kindly to the contest idea, it is doubtful if the matter will be carried further, however, those close to the republican chairman say that he is in a position to convince the committee that the gubernatorial race is yet in doubt. Irrespective of the merits of the proposed contest, it means, providing the constitution should become entangled, delay in getting to Washington the official notice, only upon which statehood can be proclaimed. Aside from Chairman Hunter, there are few who believe that anything other than this can be accomplished.

The vote on the constitution and that on the state ticket are certified to by entirely separate boards in Guthrie, and the enabling act only requires that

at least tie up the state ticket until the contest have been passed upon.

Just how such procedure would involve the constitution, upon which statehood entirely depends, is difficult to determine. Mr. Hunter says it may only be incidentally entangled.

However, it is now known that in the meantime the president is to be fully informed of the situation, including the show of fraud, with a view of securing possible relief there or forcing the admission of Oklahoma through congress instead of executive act.

The congressional route is now the most popular here, the feeling of those desiring adverse action being that by such procedure statehood for the present would be most easily beaten.

The charges of fraud and irregularities by republicans now cover points in sixty-eight of the seventy-five counties of the new state, supported by affidavits and statements not sworn to, a number of which are alleged to have been added by Tuesday's mail. All of these as well as the precinct vote

## At it Again--What?

Why, Selling

**KIRSCHBAUM**

Clothing, of Course.

Our Clothing Stock for the Fall Season is very complete and you will be able to find what you want, and in a good range of colors. We are showing a fine lot of patterns in the New Brown shades. Come in and take a look.

**COX-GREER McDONALD CO.**

the former shall go to the president and with it be transmitted a certified copy of the constitution.

The work of drafting this document will be under the direction of Secretary Fillion in Guthrie, but until its ratification by the people is officially known it is admitted by democrats that defeated candidates have their remedy at law after the state board has published its findings, but unless some question arises over ratification of the constitution, it must go forward and in due course of business.

Viewing the same situation, republicans insist that the proper remedy lies in preventing the state board from officially proclaiming the results from counties where irregularities will be charged, and injunction would

Chairman Hunter has tabulated are to be presented to the committee today. Haskell's revised majority as shown at democratic headquarters is 30,391 over Gov. Frost.

### Negroes Fight Statehood.

Muskogee, I. T., Sept. 25.—The negroes of the Afro-American league have called a meeting to be held in Muskogee next Thursday when steps will be taken to endeavor to prevent the president from signing the statehood proclamation.

The negroes claim they will circulate petitions all over the state asking the president not to sign the statehood proclamation.

## SCHOOL SUITS

Children's Novelties shown in the popular shades, beautifully trimmed and in combination of colors.

AGES FROM 3 TO 14  
AND PRICES FROM

**\$1.50 to \$6.00**

**I. HARRIS**

Clothier and Gents Furnisher

## \$100,000 to Loan

On improved property or will furnish money to build.

You can pay back the loan in monthly, semi-annual or annual payments, with privilege of paying off entire loan after one year.

REMEMBER we give you the entire cost in plain figures and pay over the money when you sign the papers.

Our rates are the lowest and you get all you borrow in cash.

FARM LOANS made on most favorable terms.

There is no delay in borrowing money through

**Ada Title and Trust Co.**

W. H. EBEL, Pres.

THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF

**HARDWARE**

in the city. Lowest prices and quality the best



The Best of Everything  
IN THE

**HARDWARE LINE**

IS ALWAYS KEPT BY

**R. E. HAYNES**

HARDWARE MAN

## YOU CAN'T DODGE PROSPERITY

If the Long Distance Telephone  
Is a Factor in Your Business.

EVERY CONVERSATION CLOSES A TRANSACTION.

Day Rates Low. Night Rates Lower.

**PIONEER TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.**



# OUR GRAND OPENING

Will Occur One Day Next Week

## GRAND LEADER DEPT. STORE

Katz & Rosenfield, Props.

ONE PRICE TO ALL

### Ada Evening News

OTIS B. WEAVER Editor and Owner  
HOWARD PARKER Associate Editor

#### BUSINESS BRIEFS.

Do not confuse two human traits. Selfishness clogs body and mind while ambition develops both.

The merchant is always careful to label his goods and so should the worker put the trademark of skill on every piece of work.

Remember that seven roads lead to Rome—and if bound for success if you try enough paths one will be found free of obstacles.

It is silly to nourish a grudge in business. One soon finds that unkind feelings are not only unprofitable but no one wants such opinions as a gift.

Have a definite aim and go straight to it mastering all details by the way. Never put out your hand further than you can draw it back.

Listen well answer cautiously decide promptly.

Make good use of other men's brains.

#### New "I know" Creed.

I know

1. That I am here  
2. In a world where nothing is permanent but change.

3. And in that degree I can change the form of things and influence a few people.

4. And that I am influenced by these changes and by other people.

5. That I am influenced by the example and by the work of men who are no longer alive.

6. And that the work I do now will in degree influence people whom I may live after my life be changed into other forms.

7. That a certain attitude of mind and habit of action on my part will add to the peace happiness and well-being of other people.

8. And that a different thought and action on my part will bring pain and discord to some others.

9. And that if I would secure reasonable happiness for myself I must give out good will to others.

10. That to better my own condition I must practice consideration for the feelings and rights of others.

11. That bodily health is necessary to continued and effective work.

12. That I am ruled largely by habit.

13. That habit is a form of exercise.

14. That up to a certain point ex-

ercise means increasing strength or ease in effort.

15. That life is the expression of spirit.

16. That my spirit influences my body.

17. And my body influences my spirit.

18. That the universe to me is very beautiful.

19. And everything and every body in it good and beautiful when my body and spirit are in harmonious mood.

20. That the reward which life holds out for work is not idleness or rest but increasing capacity and more work.

21. That my thoughts in sleep tell me I must be full of life with ten.

22. And that to eliminate it my days must be given to useful work—  
—Robert Hubbard

#### Making Work for New Legislature.

Guthrie, Sept. 25.—Now that the first state legislature has been selected suggestions are beginning to creep out through the territorial press as to some needed legislation. Already the State Veterinarian society has been organized and a legislative committee named for the purpose of getting needed laws covering the practice of veterinary science and against tuberculosis cattle and other diseases in livestock.

Senator Freeman L. Miller in his paper the Peoples Progress of Stillwater asks the passage of a law providing a double election board in each precinct in order to banish returns from frauds and otherwise facilitate holding an election. His plan is to have one board receive the ballots and another count them immediately. By such a method he believes the full returns would be known almost as quickly as the polls were closed. He says the expense would not be greater for it would cost no more to pay ten men for one day than five men for two days.

The Goshute Gazette in its last issue favors that will give to a convict at least fifty per cent of the earnings of the convict while in prison and that all convicts confined in prison be allowed a daily salary for their work in order that a portion of it may go to their families. The idea of imprisonment the editor says is to punish the guilty and those dependant upon a prisoner should not be allowed to suffer.

In this connection, too it has been suggested that the first legislature should act an indeterminate sentence law, thus placing it in the hands of

## DE PRICE'S

### CREAM

## Baking Powder

A pure, Grape  
cream of tartar  
baking powder—Makes  
Food More Delicious and Whole-  
some—No Alum—No Phosphates  
Care Must be Taken to Keep Alum  
From the Food

Dr. Alonzo Clark: "A substance (alum) which can damage the stomach should not be tolerated in baking powder."  
Prof. S. W. Johnson, Yale College: "I regard their (alum and soluble alumina salts) introduction into baking powders as most dangerous to health."

the authorities or pardon of pardons to do it later with just term on victims who have good prison records.

The rural mail carriers of the various counties in their annual meetings are passing resolutions asking for a system of good roads and favoring the working of short term convicts on the roads.

Edward J. Reid of the Oklahoma Odd Fellows is advocating a law providing for the exemption from taxation all material orders on the ground all material work among their members the orders relieve the counties of much expense that would otherwise result.

#### No Beer During Work Hours.

Elson, Germany.—The temperance question was again discussed recently at the Socialist National Convention in this city. Only one vote was cast against a resolution the main feature of which was an expression in opposition to the use of alcohol in any form during working hours thus setting the full strength of the socialist party against the German factory system of beer drinking at regular intervals throughout the day. In many shops the drinking of eight or ten pints of beer while the men are at work is usual.

#### Deafness (cannot Be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear here is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give one hundred dollars for any case of deafness caused by catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. J. F. Cheney & Co., Toledo Ohio. Sold by druggists 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for Constipation.

ANY SANE LEVEL HEADED MAN OR WOMAN who will examine the Beckwith Round Oak Coal Heater can readily see why it has made its mark as the best coal heater on earth. Ada Hardware Co. 157-12

School  
begins  
Monday

Cash

Cash

When school opens next Monday, every scholar will be expected to be provided with pens, pencils, writing and figure paper, erasers and the proper text books.

We have a full supply of these things at very reasonable prices and they are going at List Prices for cash. Prices that have never been equaled in Ada before. Many second hand books in excellent condition at low prices.

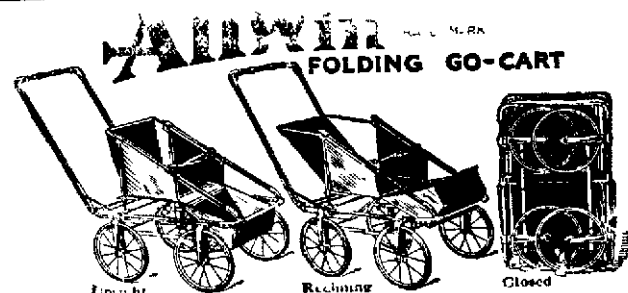
All the Right Books are Here.

We will save you from 20 to 40 per cent on school supplies.

### Mason Drug Co.

Phone 44

110 West Main street



When you buy an Allwin Folding Go-cart you are buying an article whose very name is a synonym of durability, strength, ease of operation and utility.

The Allwin lasts longer, stands more hard use and gives better satisfaction than any other folding Go-cart on the market.

Ask your neighbor who has one or come and see for yourself the many good points of the Allwin which make it superior to all others.

— BUY THE ALLWIN —

SOLD BY

### Ada Furniture and Coffin Co.

The Biggest and the Best

### "The Medallion"

Our Leader in a 5c writing tablet. Wire bound and every leaf perforated, does not split to pieces. The very thing for School children.

A Complete Line of School Supplies.

LET US SHOW YOU.

### Ramsey's Drug Store.



## Andrew Carnegie

Says the best way to accumulate money is to resolutely save and bank a fixed portion of your income, no matter how small the amount. Suppose you follow the advice of Carnegie who started in life poor and open an account with

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

## PERSONAL MENTION

J. H. Wright of Sulphur is in the city.

Ask your neighbor about White Wonder Flour. 157-1f

R. W. Allen has returned from a trip to Kansas.

Colorado cabbage and boots at Mill-buff's. 150-1f

W. F. Harrison and wife of Stone-wall spent the day in Ada.

For forty years it has not faded. See Mason's window. 151-1f

Judge E. E. White of Sulphur is among the day's visitors at court.

White Wonder Flour never fails to please. 157-1f

Mrs. Lulu Barnett and Young Chalm are visiting relatives in Okemah.

Have you tried White Wonder pure soft wheat flour? 157-1f

Prohibition Thanksgiving services at the Methodist church tonight. Do not fail to attend.

Mrs. Alexander will have her millinery opening Saturday, September 28. 158-1f

B. F. Corey, county attorney-elect of Murray county, is here from Hickory.

All sorts and kinds of heating stoves on display at Ada Hardware Co. 157-1f

Attorneys Alvin F. Pyatt and Bob Jones returned home to Pauls Valley today.

See Ada Hardware Co's heating stove display. 157-1f

Dorch Young, Robt. Cummings and other members of Ada's orchestra go to Francis tonight to furnish music for a big dance.

Now just be honest and admit that you did read Ingram's ad about the wall paper. 157-1f

General Brant Kirk, of Oklahoma City, commander of the Oklahoma Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans, was here today on legal business.

Your grocer is instructed to guarantee White Wonder soft wheat flour. 157-1f

H. M. Carr of Pauls Valley, W. I. Cruce of Ardmore, and C. N. Allen of Paris, Texas are among the visiting attorneys today.

Remember you are personally invited to attend Mrs. Alexander's opening Saturday. 158-1f

If your grocer does not handle White Wonder Flour have him get it for you. Don't take any substitute. 157-1f

M. O. Winter was here from Sulphur Springs, Texas, mingling with S. E. Chapman, W. B. Jones, and other of Ada's East Texas colony.

Best for school, best for social and business correspondence. See Mason's window. 151-1f

Union Thanksgiving service tonight, at the Methodist church. Judge Dickerson will deliver an address. Do not fail to hear him.

FOUND—A stray pony. Call at the News office and pay for this ad and we will tell you where it is. 157-2f

With just a little canvassing the committee has secured subscriptions to the factory stock aggregating \$2,000. Only \$1,000 remains for citizens to take.

For Sale—Drainage Tile, three inch and six inch, at Sledge Lumber yard. Ada Pressed Brick and Tile Co. 148-1f

FOR RENT—Three room dwelling house, with porch additions, a barn and good water, located close in for \$8 per month. Otis B. Weaver

Today's Cotton Market. New York futures up 16 points, New Orleans, 20; spots unchanged; New Orleans 11.90, New York 11 1/2. In Ada cotton sold at 11.75 to 11.85

You will be missed and you will miss something if you fail to inspect Mrs. Alexander's fall millinery offerings next Saturday. 158-1f

The Buck Air Tight Heater for wood is the most slightly and best all night fire keeper that has been offered at a moderate price—your money back if you don't say so too. Ada Hardware Co. 157-1f

There has been for some time an estrayed muley cow branded BX on left side in my pasture. Owner may take cow on payment of this notice. 155-1f E. H. LUCAS.

Judge Dickerson Tonight. Judge J. T. Dickerson, will be chief speaker at the Union Thanksgiving service this evening at the Methodist church. There will be addresses by local speakers, and a pleasant, as well as profitable time is anticipated.

Notices. On account of C. P. Little retiring from business all persons owing us past accounts will please call and settle them at once. The business will be continued by L. J. Little. Respectfully, LITTLE BROS. 23 152 10-1

Some arrivals at the Harris. W. C. Harp, Oklahoma City; R. L. Garrett, Wymorewood; T. G. Fletcher, Oklahoma City; J. W. Shanks and Thos. Burke, Chickasha; Dan G. E. Pyatt, Fitzhugh; E. E. Stanley, Sulphur; V. A. Nelsch, Ardmore.

WE ARE READY FOR WINTER. Our Heating Stoves display has no equal in the city. Our stoves combine both elegance and quality. Inspect our line now and prepare for approaching winter. Ada Hardware Co. 157-1f

Town Full of Folks. How full Ada is of court visitors and those here on other business may be inferred from the fact that last night a new arrival had to be carried to five hotels before he could find a place to sleep.

Eastern Star Call. A meeting of the Eastern Star is called for Thursday night for the purpose of initiations. All members urged to attend, and visiting members cordially invited. 159-2f Mrs. John Brents W. M.

Ladies. I am dressmaking at Reed & Harrison's store and solicit your patronage. Terms reasonable. 157-6f Mrs. Josie Pierce

"ANOTHER SUCH A NIGHT." Five Disorderly Guests Entertained in Couch's Inn.

During these court days the hotels are pretty full, but they are by no means eager for guests that are full. Fortunately the city has a public house to take care of such overflow.

The city marshal's force escorted thither five more maudlins last night who could not restrain their hilarity. After being shown to their rooms and made secure for the night, the guests organized a quintette which made Cu house noisy reverberate for a time with maudlin melodies.

In justice to Ada he it said, careful investigation revealed the fact that the booze back of the disorder came from Sulphur, Roff, and the corner.

Indeed the officers say nearly all the drunkenness and disorder of this week emanates from non-residents who are attending court and brought the booze in them or on them from places outside of Ada.



## China, Crockery, Glassware

How many dishes are missing, complete new set now? We are selling nice gold decorated dinnerware as others are selling the plain white same quality.

Cups and Saucers, gold decorated, 10c. Bowls and Bakers, 15c, 18c, and 24c.

Platters, Oat Meals, Fruit Saucers, Cereal Dishes, Pitchers, etc. Complete set of this gold decorated goods of 44 pieces, \$1.13

We have fine China Ware in great variety from the cheaper ware up to the high grades. 5c and 10c Tables

Our 5c and 10c Tables are bubbling over with very attractive offers.

Lamps. Good values in glass lamps, 25c, 30c, 39c, 48c. Table Knives 5c, 30c, 39c, 48c.

Table Knives and Forks, from 50c to \$1.50 per set.

Our Special Teaspoons at 10c per set.

Our Special Table Spoons at 20c per set.

Come in and look and never mind about buying unless you can be convinced we are saving you money. Thanking our many patrons for their liberal share of business, and seeking new business we remain, Very respectfully

## The Nickel Store

AND CHINA HALL. The 5c and 10c Store of Ada. W. M. SHAW Prop.

The Old O. K. MEAT MARKET

is now conducted by Wright Bros, the old-time meat market men of Ada, who will be pleased to meet all their old-time customers. Fresh and cured meats. Pure home rendered lard. Come in and see us. Courteous treatment. Freshest of meats.

WRIGHT BROS.

Chicken Pie Supper. Next Thursday night the ladies of the Presbyterian church will serve a chicken pie supper in the Woodward building on the north side of Main street. Serving of the usual good Presbyterian pie will commence promptly at 6:00 o'clock. Everyone invited to be present and enjoy a first class supper, properly cooked and daintily served. 159-2f

Honesty in Norway. As an example of Norwegian honesty, Lord Edward Spencer-Churchill, in a lecture, told a story of how he and his friends left a little silver spoon in one of the little station houses by mistake. Two years afterward, when they passed by the house again, the silver spoon was brought to them.

Wise Nature. "How wisely nature has planned things after all," she said as he was helping her to splash in the surf. "If I had come in the summer there would be hardly any chance for people to spend their winters in the South."

Have your grocer send you a sack of White Wonder Flour. 157-1f

Studying is Hard on the

C. J. Warren

EXPERT OPTICIAN

Most children sit improperly when they study and throw the book upon their heads. Those with weak eyes will suffer. Prevent this by having your child's eyes Examined Free here and get proper glasses from us if they are needed.

SPRAGUE BROS., 105 S. Main Street, Ada, I. T.

## COURT GRINDING WITH DISPATCH

Rapidly Disposing of Cases on the Congested Docket.

During the last 24 hours the U. S. court has disposed of one felony and two civil cases by jury trials, besides a deal of miscellaneous business, and is now well into the trial of a railroad damage suit for alleged injuries to cattle in transit—entitled A. M. Cummings et al vs. St. L. & S. F. Ry. Co.

The Coffee boy's trial for larceny of stock was completed at a night session, the jury returning a verdict of guilty.

Mollie Roy was adjudged insane by jury and taken to Ardmore.

C. T. Lile and B. F. Jones, accused of larceny and liquor offenses, were brought over from Chickasha by Deputy Burke on an order permitting their removal hither to plead guilty to once.

Wm. Adair pleaded guilty to horse theft and was sentenced to a year and a day in the pen.

Pleading guilty to disposing of liquor, Will Buchanan was given a year and a day.

Joe and D. L. Lumsford, aggravated assault, plea of guilty, \$25 fines.

Charles McClelland, introducing, same dismissed, defendant having already served over two months in jail.

A Truel Joke.

An old man in Georgia named Jack Baldwin, having lost his hat in an old dry well one day, hitched a rope to a stump and let himself down. A wicked wag, named Neal came along and quietly detached a bell from Baldwin's old blind horse, approached the well, bell in hand, and began a long a Hag.

Jack thought the old horse was coming and said: "Hang the old blind horse! He's coming this way sure, and he hasn't got no more sense than to fall on me. Whoa Ball!" the sound came closer.

"Great Jerusalem! The old blind fool will be right on top of me in a minute. Neal began to kick a little dirt on Jack's head, and Jack began to pray.

"Oh Lord have mercy on—whoa Ball—a poor sinner. I'm gone now—whoa Ball! Our Father who art in—whoa Ball—blessed be th—gee Ball, gee—wharf! I do—name! Now I lay me down to sl—gee Ball! (Juth then in fell more dirt.) Oh Lord, if you ever intended to do anything for me—back Ball!—thy kingdom come—gee Ball! Oh Lord, you know I was baptised in Smith's dam—you Ball! Ho! Up! Murder! Whoa!"

Neal could hold in no longer, and shouted a laugh that might have been heard two miles, which is about the distance Jack chased him when he got out—Atlanta Journal

Automobiles.

Slightly used, four cylinder touring car, good as new, completely refinished and painted. A bargain for quick sale. Also two cylinder touring car, repainted and in first-class condition. A snap.

Oklahoma Motor Car Co., 515 West Main St. Oklahoma City.

Our White Wonder Flour.

The standard of excellence, manufactured upon the latest scientific principles from selected pure soft wheat expressly for the higher class trade, guaranteed absolutely pure and superior in quality. The greatest care is used in the manufacture of our White Wonder flour and we guarantee it to be uniform, reliable and superior to any flour made.

We guarantee every sack of our White Wonder flour to give perfect satisfaction for bread, biscuits and all kinds of pastry.

If our White Wonder flour is not found as represented we will deem it a favor to allow us to refund your money and make everything satisfactory.

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W. Clocks.

X. Cut Glass.

SPRAGUE BROS., 105 S. Main Street, Ada, I. T.

## THE ADA NATIONAL BANK

Business is sensitive, it goes where it is invited and stays where it is treated right. The Ada National Bank is

The Oldest Bank in the City  
Over Seven Years Under One Management  
Combined Wealth of Stockholders Over Half Million  
We Take Care of Our Customers  
We Want New Business

Rules of conservative banking strictly adhered to. Small accounts receive same prompt and careful attention as larger ones. Open an account today if its only \$1.00.

## THE ADA NATIONAL BANK

## Holley Runs a Drug Store And Everything Else.

A full line of Toilet Articles. A full line of Notions. The best Soda Water. A full line of Paints, Paint Brushes and Wall Paper that the other fellows haven't got. COME AND SEE ME. I will treat you right.

## Crescent Drug Store

## For Spot Cash

you can buy Groceries at rock bottom prices, at

East Main street Phone 303 C. S. ALDRICH

## ADA MEAT MARKET

South Broadway

APPRECIATES YOUR PATRONAGE.

A. W. White has just assumed entire management of the Ada Meat Market. Best of FRESH and CURED MEATS and HOME RENDERED LARD. Courteous treatment, fair dealing.

A. W. WHITE, Proprietor.

## English Kitchen

Everything strictly first class and clean. Once you eat here you'll become a regular patron.

## LEADING PROFESSIONAL MEN

FURMAN & CROXTON

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Will do a general Civil and Criminal Practice.

Office in Duncan Building.

C. A. Galbraith Tom D. McKeown

GALBRAITH & McKEOWN

LAWYERS

Over Citizens National Bank

Ada, Ind. Ter.

GRANGER & SAFFARRANS

Dentists

In Freeman Bldg. Ada, I. T.

Office phone 57 Residence 224

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DENTIST

Rooms 1, 2 and 3 1st Nat'l Bank B'g.

DR. T. W. CHADWICK,

VETERINARY SURGEON AND DENTIST.

Is now located at the Texas Wagon Yard.

Examination free.

Residence phone 305; Office phone 306.

LIGON & KAGO.

Physicians and Surgeons.

Office in First National Bank Bldg.

Ada, I. T.

Res. Phone 175. Res. Phone 61

DES. SNOWALL & FAUZE.

Office Henley & Biles Bldg.

Phone 80.

ADA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Is given up to be best. Do

Largest Agency Work

of any plant in this Territory.

## Chapman

## Sells

THE BEST

\$3.50

## SHOES

ON EARTH

## CHAPMAN

The Shoe Man



# HOLY JUMPERS

## LIVE BY LEAPS AND PRAYERS

New York.—Hidden on a little New Jersey farm, a community of sixty persons, one-half of them children, are trying to visualize a complete reaction against money greed, hypocrisy, and the present-day Christian church and to keep it alive by religious hysteria.

They depend on "faith" (I. e., prayer) for food, clothing, and the bare necessities of life.

They have followed the injunction of Jesus to sell their goods, give the proceeds to the poor, and follow Him. Medicines and physicians are forbidden, and their only treatment for disease consists of prayer and anointing the body with oil.

Officials of the state of New Jersey say that if any one dies after such treatment those concerned are guilty of criminal negligence and indictable for manslaughter.

The community is managed on the cooperative plan, no one receiving wages for work, and all supplies going into a common fund, the men and women sharing the work on an equal basis.

Converts are kept in a high state of religious excitement by a conglomeration of Biblical text, sophistry, and slang, and talk of modern satins and miracles.

Seeking to live according to Biblical injunction, they work themselves into a frenzy, march, dance, and leap high in the air, hence their name, Holy Jumpers.

A member of the community has already been taken to the Somerset County Insane Asylum suffering from religious mania.

What the Jumpers Are Like.

Such, in brief, is a summary of the lives of the Holy Jumpers on their farm near Weston, a station on the Reading railway five miles southwest of Bound Brook. Attention was attracted to them by a report that they are to invade New York in the manner of "Elijah" Dowie and his Zionists. What manner of people are these who would bid Broadway with their cries and wild dances? The question led to a visit to Weston.

"Where are the Holy Jumpers?" the reporter asked a farmer he met on the way.

"Right down thar on the towpath where yer see that barn and windmill," he replied. "Do they jump? Yer bet they do. I was at their prayer meeting last Sunday. One of 'em—Brother Harman, they called him—man as big as you, six feet high. Waal, Brother Harman yelled 'Hallelujah!' jest as loud as he could, gathered up his legs under him, and jumped—it looked as if he jumped most as high as that thar lampost.

"They're praying most all the time, too. Some weeks since one of the fellers here was a-comin' up the towpath and chanced to look over toward the Jumpers' place. Sure as I'm here, thar was a Holy Jumper standin' atop their haystack, his hands up in the air, praying for all he was worth. Guess he was praying about the hay."



"These Jumpers seem to be decent enough, though," the farmer added, "only they keep mostly to themselves."

Thus primed, the reporter walked down the Delaware and Raritan canal to the Holy Jumpers' farm to meet one of the most curious experiences to be found near New York.

Reporter unconvicted.

He went to scoff; he could not stay to pray. The hymns, sophistry, and the plight of 30 little children were too unanny; his sense of humor too acute. Yet, as he left, one question was burning in his mind: Are these simple, possibly misguided people solving the great social question of co-operation by the mere force of their religious zeal, where others have failed, especially in the famous Brook Farm experiment, by an excess of theory and knowledge?

"Zarephath." A big sign at a turn of the road bore the name of the Holy Jumpers' settlement. Lower down, at the entrance to the dooryard, was an arch and "The Pillar of Fire" on it.

A "saint" passed on a bicycle. He wore the uniform of the sect—a black shirt and helmet. The men in the mar-

ket gardens on either side had the garments of the "workers"—blue shirts and breeches. The "sister" who received the reporter wore a dress of similar material.

In the bare reception room one sound predominated over all others. Outside were sunshine and the song of life—the click of the windmill, locusts, and bees buzzing in a cornfield, the chatter of children, the sound of hammers as the workers raised a big tent for the camp meeting. Inside was the sound of hymns pounded out on a hard-tuned piano, persistently, monotonously, endlessly until the visitor thought of the most maddening in the list of ancient tortures—the steady drip of water on a man or woman's head.

"You have been very successful here!" began the reporter.

"The Lord's blessing has been upon us," the "sister" answered absently, as if in a dream or listening to the torturing hymns.

Home Is Gift of Believer.

"You own this place?"

"Yes. It was given to us about two years ago by Mrs. Garretson—Mrs. W. P. Garretson. She saw the true light—the light of the Lord in faith—she and her son and her two daughters. We have been here about a year and a half. There are 80 acres of land and 30 grown people, some of them married, but mostly young men and women, and about as many more children. They have given up all their worldly goods and followed Him."

"You must have plenty of money, then?"

"Oh, no," with a smile. "People with worldly goods are not eager to give them up and follow the Lord."

Gradually more facts came out after persistent questioning. Six years ago, Mrs. Alma White, wife of a Methodist preacher in Denver, was inspired to preach on her own account. The conference of the Methodist church would not make her a full fledged minister. But "the Lord blessed her in singing," so she started her own church. She calls it the Pentecostal Union, her neighbors, "The Pillar of Fire"; the public, the Holy Jumpers. The "sister" who was talking called it "the boliness movement—the Methodist church as it was in the days of Wesley, before people thought only of worldly things and the ministers of preaching and prayer for wage."

Mrs. White is still the head—the Mrs. Eddy, the Mrs. Piper—of the sect. She lives in Denver, where the Holy Jumpers have a Bible school and 150 missionaries and the union got a charter in 1902. Mrs. White's brother, C. W. Bridwell, is the head of the farm at Weston, which is the eastern headquarters of the sect. There are other mission houses in Los Angeles, and Lafayette, Ind., with a dozen missionaries each.

Have Biblical Authority.

"What are the peculiar ceremonies of your sect? You march and dance?"

"Oh, yes," the girl replied. "Are we not told in the Bible how David

they gather and pray for him. They say one of these workers left for Paterson penniless, but when they prayed a stranger came up to the traveler and gave him \$2. The Jumpers cite numerous cases in which they have "prayed themselves into" shoes, uniforms and food with no trouble at all.

"Last week," to quote Bridwell, "we had no money with which to purchase certain supplies and meet some payments, but the Lord sent us in a sufficient sum, and has been sending us in smaller amounts from day to day."

New York Can Wait.

New York—"the purple woman of Babylon"—will not hear their prayers for the present. They have no immediate plans for coming here as "Elijah" Dowie did. Their missionaries, however, have already preached here as they have in Paterson, Newark, New Brunswick, Somerville, Bound Brook, and Philadelphia.

When a person is ill they pour oil on his or her body and pray—that is all, they say. The body is anointed because people mentioned in the Bible did it. Their idea of "healing" by prayer is made clear by this case reported by Bridwell. He says:

The other day one of our sisters unwittingly swallowed a piece of broken glass, and another piece lodged in her throat. Her condition became quite serious, and we saw at once that God would have to undertake. A prayer meeting was called, in which a number of persons implored the Lord for her immediate relief. While we were assembled the victory came; our sister began to praise the Lord and a claimed deliverance. Suddenly she started to shouting exultantly and, turning about, we saw a piece of glass in her hand that had been dislodged from her throat. She had endeavored a number of times before to get it out without avail. Since then she has been all right, and testifies that a miracle was wrought in her behalf.

Conflict with State's Laws.

These methods of treating disease are in direct conflict with the laws of New Jersey. When a person dies in Weston the fact must be reported to Dr. William C. Long of Somerville, county physician of Somerset county, in which the settlement is located. A failure to do so is punishable with a fine of \$500. The county physician must investigate the cause of death, and if he finds it was due to neglect, abuse, or violence, he refers the case to one of the coroners of the county.

At the office of the prosecuting attorney of Somerset county it was said that if a person should die without medical attendance and after no other treatment than the pouring of oil and prayer the persons involved could be held for criminal negligence and an indictment for "manslaughter" would probably follow.

The first death at Zarephath of which County Physician Long has knowledge occurred last February. A man in the community fell from the roof of a barn and was fatally injured. A doctor was hastily summoned from Bound Brook, but could not save his life. The body was buried on the farm—the first in a plot of ground set aside by the Jumpers for their graveyard. No other deaths had been reported from Zarephath, Dr. Long said.

In June last, when one of the women in the community was seized with religious insanity, there was no place to keep her in the settlement. Dr. Long was notified and had her sent to the Somerset County Insane asylum.

As the sister continued her conversation with the reporter, the monotonous notes of the piano had been merged with the click of the windmill, the hum of bees, and the chatter of children. Then a man and a woman began to talk in the next room. Their voices were pitched high, now both speaking together unintelligibly. Then followed silence for a moment, then a single voice in great excitement:

In fervent prayer.

"Oh, help, help us—Show us the way—Oh, we've done wrong—We thank Thee—We bow before Thee—Help—help us—O Lord—"

The communistic plan of Zarephath is a success, if the rich fruits of field, garden, and truck patch count for anything. At the beginning of every week the work of the colony is divided among the men and women, with little or no distinction between the sexes. The men wash dishes, cook, and make beds, just as the older boys plow and the women work in the gardens. In the Zarephath building the men are lodged at one end, the women at the other, and the children on a lower floor.

They eat two meals a day. Breakfast is at 8 in the morning and dinner at 4. Each is preceded by prayers, and perhaps with testimonies, singing, and marching.

"All of these services, the prayer meetings, our marriage service, and the ceremonies at the graves have no regular order," explained the sister;

as an ominous sound reached her ears from an adjoining room—a sound that had grown distressingly familiar since her arrival at the Courtlands and which always belokened a disturbance in the domestic atmosphere of that place.

"They're at it again," she commented, carelessly, nodding to the bright, insouciant face in the glass and bringing the brush down vigorously upon the wealth of hair falling about her like a silken shroud. "They quarrel incessantly, day and night, and keep one in a delightful state of uncertainty as to which it will be—a skirmish or a battle royal. And, considering this little peculiarity, it seems that I was not given a room farther removed from theirs. Fortunately, life at Brother John's has accustomed me to such a state of affairs—but poor Dennis!

# A Prearranged Match

By Genevieve Hays

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Howles.)

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Genise Murray was an orphan. The greater part of her life had been spent at boarding school. At 18 she returned home to find that her brother—or to whose care had been entrusted her share of her father's estate—had lost all her money in an unlucky speculation. She was penniless.

John Murray briefly stated this fact to his sister and suggested but one alternative—to marry rich.

"As yet no one knows of this unfortunate loss. You are still considered an heiress, and are handsome enough to marry where you choose. I have here an invitation from the Courtlands for you to spend a month or so with them. They are wealthy and have but one child—an unmarried son.

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"Ask yourself that question at the end of a week," answered Dennis with an awkward laugh. "I am afraid you have escaped Churybdis only to be wrecked at last upon Scylla! Our is not what would be termed a happy family. The colonel and his wife were never known to agree on any subject, and they are always—conversing."

"Do they quarrel?" asked Miss Murray, in an awed undertone.

"Fearfully," answered Dennis, grimly, rather enjoying his companion's perturbed face.

"Before people?"

"Before people."

"Well," she said, reflectively, "entering upon such a life will not be as difficult as if one had not served an apprenticeship beforehand, and I am already fortified, so you will have no occasion to feel annoyed about me. I hear you have a lovely place. I will enjoy that, while whatever others think, you will know that I have no designs upon you. But I shall expect you to be my friend and make my visit as pleasant as possible; will you?"

"I shall do everything in my power," he answered fervently, actually smiling upon her in a manner that, had they seen it, would have enraged the feminine admirers who had vainly tried to make some impression upon his obdurate heart.

Thus was their friendship established.

In the weeks that followed Dennis Courtland fulfilled his promise.

Gray clouds swept over the sky, and a little child entered Miss Murray's heart as she made ready for her departure and said she was glad she was going. She said it repeatedly—though no one had contradicted her—and added that gloomy weather always had made her miserable, always!

And with this apology for an aching heart, Miss Murray made a most becoming toilette and went down to spend her last evening with the Courtlands.

She was all alone and was singing when Dennis entered.

Play your cards well and win him. It is the only chance I can give you."

And Genise Murray accepted the invitation as she did the advice, without comment. Three weeks' endurance with her sister-in-law's uncertain temper and her brother's morose silence advised the wisdom of obtaining a temporary release from both, even if such were to be accomplished only by a visit to a certain not-to-be-mentioned tropical locality.

"But if John thinks I am willing to take my chances in the matrimonial market after the insight he and Rosamond have given me into wedded bliss, he is mistaken," soliloquized Miss Murray, as she paused in her trunk packing to mend a pair of torn gloves, "and so I shall tell this unfortunate young gentleman who is offered me—without his knowledge—in lieu of my lost fortune."

So when Dennis Courtland in obedience to parental commands drove to the station to meet the girl who might prove a desirable consort.

"In the role of sweet simplicity," he commented, grimly, noting her dainty costume of non-like gray. "If women only wouldn't make their wiles so apparent—"

Then he broke off in amazement at what she was saying:

"Please drive slow, Mr. Courtland; I wish to talk to you."

"Evidently doesn't intend to lose any time," thought Dennis, cynically, as he acquiesced stiffly with her request.

Flashing an inquisitive glance into that haughty, defiant face, Genise Murray concluded that the woman who embarked in a matrimonial venture with this young man would have anything but a smooth sail through life; though aloud she only said:

"We are strangers, and to some extent will be expected to entertain each other in the coming weeks, so it is best that we should have an understanding in the beginning. You may not know it—but—my brother sent me down here to marry you."

No other woman could say things in Miss Murray's inimitable manner.

"Your brother's wishes coincide with my parents'; they are anxious for me to marry you."

"And of course you made up your mind to hate me at once."

Dennis winced and stammered. "Don't trouble yourself to deny the charge," he laughed at his companion, viva-

ciously. "It would not be true to nature were it otherwise! But your parents did not know that I am utterly penniless. John lost all my money in some unfortunate speculation, and his only idea of atonement are to assist me in securing a rich husband—and you were his first offering."

"Lost—all—your fortune?" stammered Dennis. "Why, the colonel never suspected this. He has repeatedly explained to me what a solid foundation your money would be to our tottering credit. Do you know that we are on the eve of bankruptcy?"

Then they laughed, these two, as if this were the best joke of the season!

Miss Murray was the first to speak. "It is too delicious," she gasped, sweeping a bit of filmy cobweb across her eyes. "Suppose they had really succeeded in their plans—wouldn't the awakening have been terrible! Whatever else fate has in store for us, we are fortunate in missing that. But I must tell you why I accepted the invitation here—simply for a change! Life was unbearable at Brother John's, and I told myself that I would come—give you my confidence if you were worthy of it (which the first glance assured me that you were), secure a few weeks' rest, and so have time to collect my scattered thoughts and decide upon some plan of action for the future. Was not my decision a wise one?"

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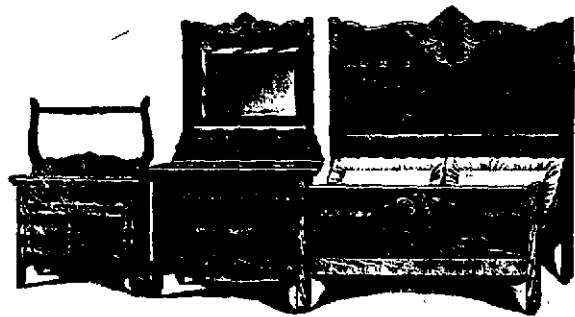
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## REMEMBER THE HOME

Laying out plans for the fall and winter don't overlook the home. My easy payment plan will enable you to furnish it and not miss the money. If you need anything in my line come in and talk it over with me.



This solid oak suit, consisting of three pieces, a Dresser, Bed and Washstand, at \$20. Pay me \$4 and \$2 per week.



Let us fix you up a bed with a mattress and spring that will make sleep comfortable and give you a night's rest. Remember it is my business to please and give my customers satisfaction, and that is what we guarantee to do, both in the quality of the goods, the price and the terms, and you now have our entire line of goods to select from.

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### More Restrictions Removed.

Guthrie, Sept. 25.—A recent ruling by the interior department, and now in effect, will result in the further removal of restrictions on the sale of Indian lands and placing many tracts on the market, especially among the Ponca and Ojibwa Indians in northern Oklahoma.

The ruling is:

"Any non-competent Indian, to whom a patent containing restrictions against alienation has been issued for an allotment and land in severalty, under any law or treaty, or who may have an interest in any allotment by inheritance, may convey all or any part of any such allotment or such inherited interest on such terms and conditions and under such rules and regulation as the secretary of the interior may prescribe, and the proceeds derived therefrom shall be used for the benefit of the allottee or heir so disposing of his land or interest, under the supervision of the commissioner of Indian affairs, and any conveyance made thereunder and approved by the secretary of the interior, shall convey full title to the land or interest so sold, the same as if fee simple patent had been issued to the allottee."

### Great Gusher Brought In.

Tulsa, I. T., Sept. 25.—On the Ed Yoder farm, in section 18, five miles north of proven territory, in the Glenn Pool and seven and a half miles southwest of Tulsa, the Mississippi Oil and Gas Company has brought in a tremendous gas well, estimated as great as 20,000,000 cubic feet. The important fact attached to this find is that

it shows the boundaries of the remarkable pool of oil in this section of the country, of which the Glenn field is a part, has by no means been defined as to boundaries. Oil men predict that within a year or so other large pools to the east and west of Tulsa will be opened up.

### Good Roads Into Duncan.

Duncan, I. T., Sept. 25.—The weather is fine and cotton picking is in full blast, and if the weather remains favorable the crop will be gathered sooner this season than the farmers bargained for. Showers for the last few days materially benefited the crop. This place will probably market 15,000 bales this year from wagons. The merchants and citizens of this vicinity are building good roads all over the country. There has already been \$2,000 made up for the purpose of making good roads leading into the city.

### Officer Shot and Killed.

South McAlester, I. T., Sept. 14.—Last night at Wilburton, a negro shot three times and killed Oliver Swan, Deputy marshal of that place, while the latter was trying to arrest him. The negro stole a horse and escaped. A posse and a number of federal deputy marshals are in pursuit.

### Suspect Pool Play.

Roswell, Okla., Sept. 24.—Hardin Waggle was found dead, hanging to a tree about three miles south of town. The body is being held awaiting the arrival of United States officers from Durant. Pool play is suspected.

## STILL STABBING STATEHOOD

**Republican Chairman Hunter Under Guise of Contests Against Haskell and Other Democrats is Trying to Delay the Proclamation.**

Oklahoma City, Sept. 24.—It is believed the republican state committee at its meeting here today, will authorize Chairman Hunter to pursue a contest of the election of Haskell for governor, as well as to recommend contests in the Second and Third Congressional districts, in which both parties are claiming success. In event the committee does not take kindly to the contest idea, it is doubtful if the matter will be carried further, however, those close to the republican chairman say that he is in a position to convince the committee that the gubernatorial race is yet in doubt. Irrespective of the merits of the proposed contest, it means, providing the constitution should become entangled, delay in getting to Washington the official notice, only upon which statehood can be proclaimed. Aside from Chairman Hunter, there are few who believe that anything other than this can be accomplished.

The vote on the constitution and that on the state ticket are certified to by entirely separate boards in Guthrie, and the enabling act only requires that

at least tie up the state ticket until the contest have been passed upon.

Just how such procedure would involve the constitution, upon which statehood entirely depends, is difficult to determine. Mr. Hunter says it may only be incidentally entangled.

However, it is now known that in the meantime the president is to be fully informed of the situation, including the show of fraud, with a view of securing possible relief there or forcing the admission of Oklahoma through congress instead of executive act.

The congressional route is now the most popular here, the feeling of those desiring adverse action being that by such procedure statehood for the present would be most easily beaten.

The charges of fraud and irregularities by republicans now cover points in sixty-eight of the seventy-five counties of the new state, supported by affidavits and statements not sworn to, a number of which are alleged to have been added by Tuesday's mail. All of these as well as the precinct vote

## At it Again--What?

Why, Selling

# KIRSCHBAUM

Clothing, of Course.

Our Clothing Stock for the Fall Season is very complete and you will be able to find what you want, and in a good range of colors. We are showing a fine lot of patterns in the New Brown shades. Come in and take a look.

## COX-GREER McDONALD CO.

the former shall go to the president and with it be transmitted a certified copy of the constitution.

The work of drafting this document will be under the direction of Secretary Wilson in Guthrie, but until its ratification by the people is officially known it is admitted by democrats that defeated candidates have their remedy at law after the state board has published its findings, but unless some question arises over ratification of the constitution, it must go forward and in due course of business.

Viewing the same situation, republicans insist that the proper remedy lies in preventing the state board from officially proclaiming the results from counties where irregularities will be charged, and injunction would

Chairman Hunter has tabulated are to be presented to the committee today. Haskell's revised majority as shown at democratic headquarters is 30,391 over Gov. Francis.

### Negroes Fight Statehood.

Muskogee, I. T., Sept. 25.—The negroes of the Afro-American league have called a meeting to be held in Muskogee next Thursday when steps will be taken to endeavor to prevent the president from signing the statehood proclamation.

The negroes claim they will circulate petitions all over the state asking the president not to sign the statehood proclamation.

## SCHOOL SUITS

Children's Novelties shown in the popular shades, beautifully trimmed and in combination of colors.

AGES FROM 3 TO 14  
AND PRICES FROM

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# I. HARRIS

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On improved property or will furnish money to build.

You can pay back the loan in monthly, semi-annual or annual payments, with privilege of paying off entire loan after one year.

REMEMBER we give you the entire cost in plain figures and pay over the money when you sign the papers.

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FARM LOANS made on most favorable terms.

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HARDWARE MAN

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# OUR GRAND OPENING

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## GRAND LEADER DEPT. STORE

Katz & Rosenfield, Props.

ONE PRICE TO ALL

### Ada Evening News

OTIS B. WEAVER Editor and Owner  
HOWARD PARKER Associate Editor

#### BUSINESS BRIEFS.

Do not confuse two human traits. Selfishness clogs body and mind while ambition develops both.

The merchant is always careful to label his goods and so should the worker put the trademark of skill on every piece of work.

Remember that seven roads lead to Rome—and if bound for success if you try enough paths one will be found free of obstacles.

It is silly to nourish a grudge in business. One soon finds that unkind feelings are not only unprofitable but no one wants such opinions as a gift.

Have a definite aim and go straight to it mastering all details by the way. Never put out your hand further than you can draw it back.

Listen well, answer cautiously, decide promptly.

Make good use of other men's brains.

#### New "I Know" Creed.

I know

1 That I am here

2 In a world where nothing is permanent but change

3 And in that degree I can change the form of things and influence a few people

4 And that I am influenced by these changes and by other people

5 That I am influenced by the example and by the work of men who are no longer alive

6 And that the work I do now will in degree influence people whom I live after my life be changed into other forms

7 That a certain attitude of mind and habit of action on my part will add to the peace, happiness and well-being of other people

8 And that a different thought and action on my part will bring pain and discord to some others

9 And that if I would secure reasonable happiness for myself I must give out good will to others

10 That to better my own condition I must practice consideration for the feelings and rights of others

11 That bodily health is necessary to continued and effective work

12 That I am ruled largely by habit

13 That habit is a form of exercise

14 That up to a certain point ex-

ercise means increasing strength or ease in effort

15 That life is the expression of spirit

16 That my spirit influences my body

17 And my body influences my spirit

18 That the universe to me is very beautiful

19 And everything and every body in it good and beautiful when my body and spirit are in harmonious mood

20 That the reward which life holds out for work is not idleness or rest but increasing capacity and more work

21 That my thoughts are helpful and helpful unless I am filled with fear

22 And that to eliminate fear my days must be given to useful work—  
Libert Hubbard

#### Making Work for New Legislature.

Guthrie, Sept. 23.—Now that the first state legislature has been selected suggestions are beginning to creep out through the territorial press as to some needed legislation. Already the State Veterinarian society has been organized and a legislative committee named for the purpose of getting needed laws covering the practice of veterinary science and against tuberculosis cattle and other diseases in livestock.

Senator Freeman L. Miller in his paper the Peoples Progress or Stillwater asks the passage of a law providing a double election bond in each precinct in order to hasten returns, lessen frauds and otherwise facilitate holding an election. His plan is to have one board receive the ballots and another count them immediately. By such a method he believes the full returns would be known almost as quickly as the polls were closed. He says the expense would not be greater for it would cost no more to pay ten men for one day than five men for two days.

The Goshute Gazette in its last issue favors that will give to a convict at least fifty per cent of the earnings of the convict while in prison and that all convicts confined in prison be allowed a daily salary for their work in order that a portion of it may go to their families. The idea of imprisonment the editor says is to punish the guilty and those dependant upon a prisoner should not be allowed to suffer.

In this connection, too it has been suggested that the first legislature should act an indeterminate sentence law, thus placing it in the hands of

## DR. PRICE'S

### CREAMY Baking Powder

A pure, Grape cream of tartar baking powder—Makes Food More Delicious and Wholesome—No Alum—No Phosphates

Care Must be Taken to Keep Alum From the Food

Dr. Alonzo Clark: "A substance (alum) which can damage the stomach should not be tolerated in baking powder"

Prof. S. W. Johnson, Yale College: "I regard their (alum and soluble alumina salts) introduction into baking powders as most dangerous to health."

the authorities or pardon of pardons to do it for me with first term on view who have good prison records.

The rural mail carriers of the various counties in their annual meetings are pressing resolutions asking for a system of good roads and favoring the working of short term convicts on the roads.

Edward L. Redfield of Guthrie, chairman of the Oklahoma Odd Fellows, is advocating a law providing for the exemption from taxation all material orders on the ground all material work among their members the orders relieve the counties of much expense that would otherwise result.

#### No Beer During Work Hours.

Elson, Germany.—The temperance question was again discussed recently at the Socialist National Convention in this city. Only one vote was cast against a resolution the main feature of which was an expression in opposition to the use of alcohol in any form during working hours thus setting the full strength of the socialist party against the German factory system of beer drinking at regular intervals throughout the day. In many shops the drinking of eight or ten pints of beer while the men are at work is usual.

#### Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give one hundred dollars for any case of deafness caused by catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. J. F. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by druggists 75c.

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# HOLY JUMPERS

## LIVE BY

# LEAPS AND PRAYERS

New York.—Hidden on a little New Jersey farm, a community of sixty persons, one-half of them children, are trying to vitalize a complete reaction against money greed, hypocrisy, and the present-day Christian church and to keep it alive by religious hysteria.

They depend on "faith" (i. e., prayer) for food, clothing, and the bare necessities of life.

They have followed the injunction of Jesus to sell their goods, give the proceeds to the poor, and follow Him.

Medicines and physicians are forbidden, and their only treatment for disease consists of prayer and anointing the body with oil.

Officials of the state of New Jersey say that if any one dies after such treatment those concerned are guilty of criminal negligence and indictable for manslaughter.

The community is managed on the co-operative plan, no one receiving wages for work, and all supplies going into a common fund, the men and women sharing the work on an equal basis.

Converts are kept in a high state of religious excitement by a conglomeration of Biblical text, sophistry, and slang, and talk of modern salats and miracles.

Seeking to live according to Biblical injunction, they work themselves into a frenzy, march, dance, and leap high in the air, hence their name, Holy Jumpers.

A member of the community has already been taken to the Somerset County Insane Asylum suffering from religious mania.

What the Jumpers Are Like.

Such, in brief, is a summary of the lives of the Holy Jumpers on their farm near Weston, a station on the Reading railway five miles southwest of Bound Brook. Attention was attracted to them by a report that they are to invade New York in the manner of "Elijah" Dowle and his Zionists. What manner of people are these who would fill Broadway with their cries and wild dances? The question led to a visit to Weston.

"Where are the Holy Jumpers?" the reporter asked a farmer he met on the way.

"Right down thar on the towpath where yer see that barn and windmill," he replied. "Do they jump? Yer bet they do. I was at their prayer meeting last Sunday. One of 'em—Brother Harman, they called him—man as big as you, six feet high, waist, Brother Harman yelled 'Hallelujah!' just as loud as he could, gathered up his legs under him, and jumped—it looked as if he jumped most as high as that thar lampost.

"They're praying most all the time, too. Some weeks since one of the fellers here was a-comin' up the towpath and chanced to look over toward the Jumpers' place. Sure as I'm here, thar was a Holy Jumper standin' atop thar haystack, his hands up in the air, praying for all he was worth. Guess he was praying about the hay."



"These Jumpers seem to be decent enough, though," the farmer added, "only they keep mostly to themselves."

Thus primed, the reporter walked down the Delaware and Raritan canal to the Holy Jumpers' farm to meet one of the most curious experiences to be found near New York.

Reporter Unconvinced.

He went to scoff; he could not stay to pray. The hymns, sophistry, and the plight of 30 little children were too uncanny; his sense of humor too acute. Yet, as he left, one question was burning in his mind: Are these simple, possibly misguided people solving the great social question of co-operation by the mere force of their religious zeal, where others have failed, especially in the famous Brook Farm experiment, by an excess of theory and knowledge?

"Zarephath." A big sign at a turn of the road bore the name of the Holy Jumpers' settlement. Lower down, at the entrance to the dooryard, was an arch and "The Pillar of Fire" on it.

A "saint" passed on a bicycle. He wore the uniform of the sect—a black shirt and helmet. The men in the mar-

ket gardens on either side had the garments of the "workers"—blue shirts and breeches. The "sister" who received the reporter wore a dress of stilted material.

In the bare reception room one sound predominated over all others. Outside were sunshine and the song of life—the click of the windmill, locusts, and bees buzzing in a cornfield, the chatter of children, the sound of hammers as the workers raised a big tent for the camp meeting. Inside was the sound of hymns pounded out on a hard-tuned piano, persistently, monotonously, endlessly until the visitor thought of the most maddening in the list of ancient tortures—the steady drip of water on a man or woman's head.

"You have been very successful here!" began the reporter.

"The Lord's blessing has been upon us," the "sister" answered absently, as if in a dream or listening to the torturing hymns.

"You own this place?"

"Yes. It was given to us about two years ago by Mrs. Garretson—Mrs. W. P. Garretson. She saw the true light—the light of the Lord in faith—she and her son and her two daughters. We have been here about a year and a half. There are 80 acres of land and 30 grown people, some of them married, but mostly young men and women, and about as many more children. They have given up all their worldly goods and followed Him."

"You must have plenty of money, then?"

"Oh, no," with a smile. "People with worldly goods are not eager to give them up and follow the Lord."

Gradually more facts came out after persistent questioning. Six years ago, Mrs. Alma White, wife of a Methodist preacher in Denver, was inspired to preach on her own account. The conference of the Methodist church would not make her a full fledged minister. But "the Lord blessed her in singing," so she started her own church. She calls it the Pentecostal Union, her neighbors, "The Pillar of Fire"; the public, the Holy Jumpers. The "sister" who was talking called it "the holiness movement—the Methodist church as it was in the days of Wesley, before people thought only of worldly things and the ministers of preaching and prayer for wage."

Mrs. White is still the head—the Mrs. Eddy, the Mrs. Piper—of the sect. She lives in Denver, where the Holy Jumpers have a Bible school and 150 missionaries and the union got a charter in 1902. Mrs. White's brother, C. W. Bridwell, is the head of the farm at Weston, which is the eastern headquarters of the sect. There are other mission houses in Los Angeles, and Lafayette, Ind., with a dozen missionaries each.

Have Biblical Authority.

"What are the peculiar ceremonies of your sect? You march and dance?"

"Oh, yes," the girl replied. "Are we not told in the Bible how David

was backslidden and out on the line God wanted. He began to give light on many important doctrines which we preach and practice to-day. One that has meant more to our people in many ways than anything else, was the holy dance. In the old times, when there was an occasion, usually a man that would jump up and down when he was 'moved by the Spirit,' as they said, but for a whole church to jump at the same time in unison was something that had never been heard of in any religious organization. The Lord showed Sister White that He was waiting to revive the holy dance, and that it would be pleasing to Him for the whole church—men and women—everybody that was saved—to go to praising Him in the dance. She had seen a few men jumping around in religious services, but not in the sense of the holy dance, as we have it to-day, where all participate in unison.

In the holy dance in our services, the sexes never mingle, men dance alone and together and likewise the women. When they went at it all heaven smiled upon them, and greater things were opened up through it than they had any conception of.

One of the Denver newspapers called us the Jumpers in its headline, and from that time the public has taken it up and is the name by which we are known from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The Lord's people are attached to us in derision, but we cheerfully accept it and go on jumping. Hallelujah! Are Early at Devotions.

The "Jumpers" get up in the morning at 6 o'clock and pray till breakfast at 9. They pray singly or together, from then till night, in the fields, on the shady banks of the neighboring brook, in the silence of their chambers. They hold services three times Sundays, with more prayers, songs, jumping, and "testimonies."

When a missionary sets out to preach,



they gather and pray for him. They say one of these workers left for Paterson penniless, but when they prayed a stranger came up to the traveler and gave him \$2. The Jumpers cite numerous cases in which they have "prayed themselves into" shoes, uniforms and food with no trouble at all.

"Last week," to quote Bridwell, "we had no money with which to purchase certain supplies and meet some payments, but the Lord sent us in a sufficient sum, and has been sending us in smaller amounts from day to day."

New York Can Wait.

New York—"the purple woman of Babylon"—will not bear their prayers for the present. They have no immediate plans for coming here as "Elijah" Dowle did. Their missionaries, however, have already preached here as they have in Paterson, Newark, New Brunswick, Somerville, Bound Brook, and Philadelphia.

When a person is ill they pour oil on his or her body and pray—that is all, they say. The body is anointed because people mentioned in the Bible did it. Their idea of "healing" by prayer is made clear by this case reported by Bridwell. He says:

The other day one of our sisters unwittingly swallowed a piece of broken glass, and another piece lodged in her throat. Her condition became quite serious, and we saw at once that God would have to undertake. A prayer meeting was called, in which a number of persons implored the Lord for her immediate relief. While we were assembled the victory came; our sister began to praise the Lord and claimed deliverance. Suddenly she started to shouting uproariously and, turning about, we saw a piece of glass in her hand that had been dislodged from her throat. She had endangered a number of times before to get it out without avail. Since then she has been all right, and testifies that a miracle was wrought in her behalf.

Conflict with State's Laws.

These methods of treating disease are in direct conflict with the laws of New Jersey. When a person dies in Weston the fact must be reported to Dr. William C. Long of Somerville, county physician of Somerset county, in which the settlement is located. A failure to do so is punishable with a fine of \$500. The county physician must investigate the cause of death, and if he finds it was due to neglect, abuse, or violence, he refers the case to one of the coroners of the county. At the office of the prosecuting attorney of Somerset county it was said that if a person should die without medical attendance and after no other treatment than the pouring of oil and prayer the persons involved could be held for criminal negligence and an indictment for manslaughter would probably follow.

The first death at Zarephath of which County Physician Long has knowledge occurred last February. A man in the community fell from the roof of a barn and was fatally injured. A doctor was hastily summoned from Bound Brook, but could not save his life. The body was buried on the farm—the first in a plot of ground set aside by the Jumpers for their graveyard. No other deaths had been reported from Zarephath, Dr. Long said.

In June last, when one of the women in the community was seized with religious insanity, there was no place to keep her in the settlement. Dr. Long was notified and had her sent to the Somerset County Insane asylum.

As the sister continued her conver-

sation with the reporter, the monotonous notes of the piano had been merged with the click of the windmill, the hum of bees, and the chatter of children. Then a man and a woman began to talk in the next room. They might have been quarreling. Their voices were pitched high, now both speaking together unintelligibly. Then followed silence for a moment, then a single voice in great excitement: In Fervent Prayer.

"Oh, help, help us—Show us the way—Oh, we've done wrong—We thank Thee—We bow before Thee—Help—help us—O Lord—"

The communistic plan of Zarephath is a success, if the rich fruits of field, garden, and truck patch count for anything. At the beginning of every week the work of the colony is divided among the men and women, with little or no distinction between the sexes. The men wash dishes, cook, and make beds, just as the older boys plow and the women work in the gardens. In the Zarephath building the men are lodged at one end, the women at the other, and the children on a lower floor.

They eat two meals a day. Breakfast is at 9 in the morning and dinner at 4. Each is preceded by prayers, and perhaps with testimonies, singing, and marching.

"All of these services, the prayer meetings, our marriage service, and the ceremonies at the graves have no regular order," explained the sister;



"It is largely arranged as the spirit of God moves us."

Life of the Little Jumpers.

Scriptural injunction is followed in the kitchen as well as the bare little chapel. Pork is eschewed as unclean; so are "fish without scales." Fruits and cereals form the bases of the favorite dishes.

What of the 30 little children who live in such surroundings? They pray as they play. Their illa are treated, too, with oil poured on their bodies and by prayer. They learn to jump and go to the meetings and give strange "testimonies."

Here is a prayer which the Jumpers credit to Glenn Plank, aged three:

"Dear Lord, we thank you for helping us to sing songs. I thank you for making my ear well. Supply our needs for this day and send in some dollars. My shoes are awful bad, send me in some new ones, for Jesus' sake. Amen."

Services for Children.

The children have special services to pray for clothes and the missionaries. They have prayer meetings every morning from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock. They also have "praise services" distinct from those of their elders. They range in age from babyhood to 10 or 12 years. "In the school term" one of the Jumpers explained, "we also teach them in secular knowledge, including some of the high school branches."

Indeed, children may be called a star feature at Zarephath. The firm was given by Mrs. Garretson for a children's home as well as for missionary work, and in the notices of the camp meeting the building is called a "children's home."

Characteristic of the sect is Bridwell's description of the children when he recently returned from the west. Their enthusiasm evidently filled his heart with gladness, for he says:

"We were delighted once more to meet the children and to hear them pray and testify. God is certainly blessing this department of our work and helping the little ones to become faithful in His service. They have their little trials and experiences, and win battles which mean more in their lives than any of the great historical conflicts of this world."

A Gliding Boat.

The new gliding boat made in Paris by Levasseur and Lein consists essentially of a light, pointed main section, which is connected by a light wood platform two feet long to a flat tail 30 feet long. The forward section contains the motor, from which a shaft runs to the propeller in the tail. The rear end of the tail is almost submerged, while the forward end and the main boat float on the surface and are almost lifted out of the water by the action of the propeller. The new 50-horsepower eight cylinder Antoinette motor is used. In calm weather the new form of boat glides very rapidly on the surface of the water and in rough water—this being the special advantage claimed over sliding and ordinary boats—it is able to run at a fair speed.

Business Appreciation.

Herr Hirsch—That man Levi has got his eye on our Rosa. He's a thundering good man of business and he can have her if he wants. He once got some money out of me in payment for some things I had of him.

# A Prearranged Match

## By Genevieve Hays

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

Miss Murray paused, brush in hand, as an ominous sound reached her ears from an adjoining room—a sound that had grown distressingly familiar since her arrival at the Courtlands' and which always betokened a disturbance in the domestic atmosphere of that place.

"They're at it again," she commented, carelessly, nodding to the bright, insouciant face in the glass and bringing the brush down vigorously upon the wealth of hair falling about her like a silken shroud. "They quarrel incessantly, day and night, and keep one in a delightful state of uncertainty as to which it will be—a skirmish or a battle royal. And, considering this little peculiarity, it seems that I was not given a room farther removed from theirs. Fortunately, life at Brother John's has accustomed me to such a state of affairs—but poor Dennis!"

Genevieve Murray was an orphan. The greater part of her life had been spent at boarding school. At 18 she returned home to find that her brother—to whose care had been intrusted her share of her father's estate—had lost all her money in an unlucky speculation. She was penniless.

John Murray briefly stated this fact to his sister and suggested but one alternative—to marry rich.

"As yet no one knows of this unfortunate loss. You are still considered an heiress, and are handsome enough to marry where you choose. I have here an invitation from the Courtlands for you to spend a month or so with them. They are wealthy and have but one child—an unmarried son.



She was Alone and was Singing When Dennis Entered.

Play your cards well and win him. It is the only chance I can give you."

And Genevieve Murray accepted the invitation as she did the advice, without comment. Three weeks' endurance with her sister-in-law's uncertain temper and her brother's morose silence advised the wisdom of obtaining a temporary release from both, even if such were to be accomplished only by a visit to a certain not-to-be-mentioned tropical locality.

"But if John thinks I am willing to take my chances in the matrimonial market after the insight he and Rosamond have given me into wedded bliss, he is mistaken," soliloquized Miss Murray, as she paused in her trunk packing to mend a pair of torn gloves, "and so I shall tell this unfortunate young gentleman who is offered me—without his knowledge—in lieu of my lost fortune."

So when Dennis Courtland in obedience to parental commands drove to the station to meet the girl who might prove a desirable consort.

"In the role of sweet simplicity," he commented, grimly, noting her dainty costume of sun-like gray. "If women only wouldn't make their wiles so apparent—"

Then he broke off in amazement at what she was saying:

"Please drive slow, Mr. Courtland; I wish to talk to you."

"Evidently doesn't intend to lose any time," thought Dennis, cynically, as he acquiesced stiffly with her request.

Flashing an inquisitive glance into that haughty, defiant face, Genevieve Murray concluded that the woman who embarked in a matrimonial venture with this young man would have anything but a smooth sail through life; though aloud she only said:

"We are strangers, and to some extent will be expected to entertain each other in the coming weeks, so it is best that we should have an understanding in the beginning. You may not know it—but my brother sent me down here to marry you."

No other woman could say things in Miss Murray's inimitable manner. "Your brother's wishes coincide with my parents'; they are anxious for me to marry you."

"And of course you made up your mind to hate me at once."

closely. "It would not be true to nature were it otherwise! But your parents did not know that I am utterly penniless. John lost all my money in some unfortunate speculation, and his only idea of atonement for it was to assist me in securing a rich husband—and you were his first offering."

"Lost—all your fortune?" stammered Dennis. "Why, the colonel never suspected this. He has repeatedly explained to me what a solid foundation your money would be to our tottering credit. Do you know that we are on the eve of bankruptcy?"

Then they laughed, those two, as if this were the best joke of the season!

Miss Murray was the first to speak. "It is too delicious," she gasped, sweeping a bit of filmy cobweb across her eyes. "Suppose they had really succeeded in their plans—wouldn't the awakening have been terrible! Whatever else fate has in store for us, we are fortunate in missing that. But I must tell you why I accepted the invitation here—simply for a change! Life was unbearable at Brother John's, and I told myself that I would come—give you my confidence if you were worthy of it (which the first glance assured me that you were), secure a few weeks' rest, and so have time to collect my scattered thoughts and decide upon some plan of action for the future. Was not my decision a wise one?"

"Ask yourself that question at the end of a week," answered Dennis with an awkward laugh. "I am afraid you have escaped Charybdis only to be wrecked at last upon Scylla! Ours is not what would be termed a happy family. The colonel and his wife were never known to agree on any subject, and they are always—conversing."

"Do they—quarrel?" asked Miss Murray, in an awed undertone.

"Fearfully," answered Dennis, grimly, rather enjoying his companion's perturbed face.

"Before people?"

"Before people."

"Well," she said, reflectively, "entering upon such a life will not be as difficult as if one had not served an apprenticeship beforehand, and I am already fortified, so you will have no occasion to feel annoyed about me. I hear you have a lovely place. I will enjoy that, while whatever others think, you will know that I have no designs upon you. But I shall expect you to be my friend and make my visit as pleasant as possible; will you?"

"I shall do everything in my power," he answered fervently, actually smiling upon her in a manner that, had they seen it, would have enraged the feminine admirers who had vainly tried to make some impression upon his obdurate heart.

Thus was their friendship established.

In the weeks that followed Dennis Courtland fulfilled his promise.

Gray clouds swept over the sky, and a little chill entered Miss Murray's heart as she made ready for her departure and said she was glad she was going. She said it repeatedly—though no one had contradicted her—and added that gloomy weather always had made her miserable, at ways!

And with this apology for an aching heart, Miss Murray made a most becoming toilette and went down to spend her last evening with the Courtlands.

She was all alone and was singing when Dennis entered, sweet, old-fashioned ballads that our grandmothers knew and loved.

A dull red fire, a warm room scented with chrysanthemums, a young girl singing—the face or the voice, which was the sweetest? He could not tell. But that the song, the melody of which would echo down all the years of his after life, had been made for him and was now sung for him by "this lost woman of his youth yet unpossessed."

He roused himself at last to realize that she was going. He gazed longingly into her face. He held her hands with a mighty strength, they pressed them gently to his lips.

"Why, Dennis, you don't—"

"But I do," he answered, with a laugh that was half a sob. "I love you, Genevieve! I would die for you!"

But Miss Murray remained silent, her hands resting passively in his, her eyes fixed wonderingly on the handsome, soldierly figure, the pale face and the glossy, cropped head.

That Dennis loved her—here! was something almost beyond the young lady's comprehension, and that the knowledge of this fact should thrill her with such wild, strange joy, was something almost equally incomprehensible.

The man was waiting for an answer. She must speak.

"I want—you," she cried, desperately, all of her tart and graceful aplomb deserting her at this crisis.

"You are willing to trust me?" he questioned.

"Yes."

"For life?"

"For life," whispered Miss Murray, in delicious confusion, but utter content.

And this answer she has never regretted.